Tricolor

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Education, however, is more
of living, and not just a
preparation for future living
– J. DEWEY –

Three, four, seven years . . .
A lifetime itself, through which
we grasp the future.

Sometimes you can't see beyond the written, spoken walls of learning.

It's Like Looking Through

An Unfocussed Microscope

PERSPECTIVE DISAPPEARS...

But you know there's more
than classes, texts, term papers —
You can't wait forever.

You begin the search
with someone, or all alone —
somewhere — anywhere.

That promised land of
"When you're through . . ." Why wait for May?
Come on . . . do it now!

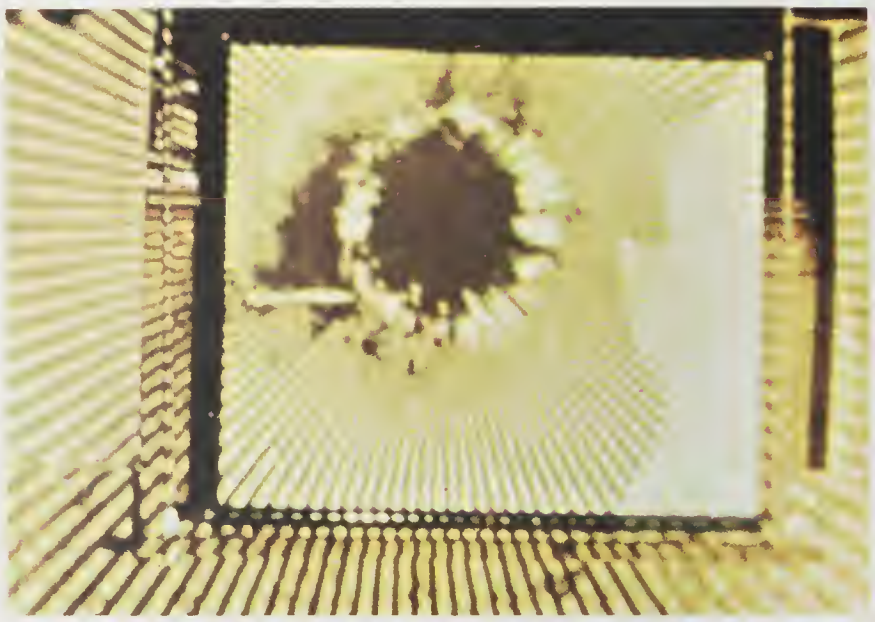
So let's live — so what?
Well — life isn't pre-packaged,
ready-mixed,
or even on sale.

Make your own formula;
People talking, touching are
an answer in themselves.

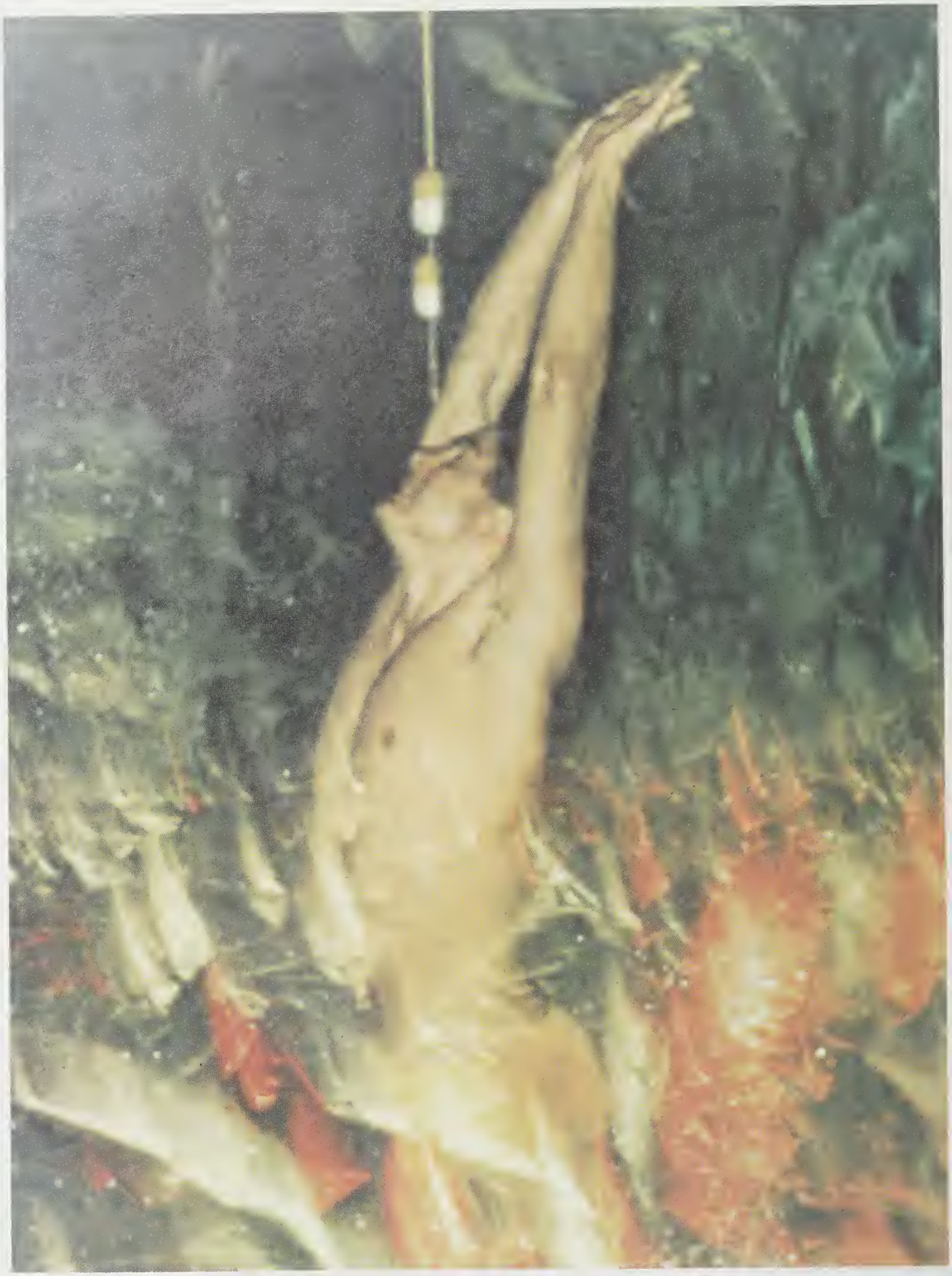
Sometimes one person can make a world where crowding loneliness dissolves.

— Escape into life —
The keys to freedom are many . . .
Your body has five.

How do you turn on?
With music or words — do you
taste it, or just feel it?



It doesn't matter —
not really, because you know
this is your own thing.



You've picked up the thread —
The patterns you will weave are
the design of your life.

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DEDICATION

JEAN I. ROYCE
REGISTRAR
1933 — 1968

D o not pray for tasks equal to your powers,
Pray for powers equal to your tasks.
Phillips Brooks

Jean Isobel Royce, for the past thirty-five years holder of that ancient and honourable office of Registrar of the University, often the only point of order in University administration among the vagaries of professors, the misinformation of students and the pre-occupations of principals;

Whose admirable care and diligence as academic recorder could perhaps, though not certainly, have been duplicated, but whose built-in geiger counter for detecting able and eager students, whose discerning assistance and encouragement to uncertain matriculants and their bewildered or misguided parents and whose tireless efforts to interest the ablest students in applying for the best scholarships will leave to this University a continuing endowment.

Chancellor Stirling,
Nov. 8, 1968

Miss Royce's

Miss Royce's knowledge has been her dominant resource. It is not just having this knowledge but putting it to the best possible use that elevates Miss Royce from the status of the knowledgeable to that of the wise.

Success has followed her many endeavours not only because of her wisdom but also because of her perspicacious mind, her unbiased judgment, her refreshing attitudes regarding change, her continual strive for perfection and her constant geniality towards every one of the thousands of students who have come into contact with her. These are just a few of the qualities that render her outstanding.

One of Miss Royce's colleagues, M. Hooey, admirably typifies the impression she generates to all who are close to her in these words: "Perhaps the best way of summing up Miss Royce is to say that she is a positive, creative person. She reserves her energies for solving problems and will not be a party to creating them. In Faculty or Committee meetings, for instance, Miss Royce will rarely be seen in the role of negative critic. If the issue involves the re-phrasing of a regulation, her contribution will be not to tear down the old one but rather to produce a new and better one. In an office such as the Registrar's which offers service to all levels within the University, to other institutions, and to the general public, frustration is an inevitable factor to be dealt with. Miss Royce is much too absorbed in what she is doing and interested in getting the job done, and perhaps too busy too, to ever become a victim of frustration."

As holder of the position of Registrar, Miss Royce has not only lived up to her obligations and fulfilled her tasks but has left, as a legacy, part of her genius to those who have been associated with her. She has taught that it is not good enough to do only what is expected of you but that it is essential to go one step further. This one step has led Jean Royce through the door of success to become an example of wisdom, integrity and ultimate loyalty to this institution: the epitome of a Queen's lady.

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Robin Manning Chisholm
Peter Rupert White
Dale Stuart Snyder
Larraine Saunders Umbdenstock

ADMINISTRATION... USHERING IN A NEW ERA WITH DR. J.J. DEUTSCH

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Vice-Principal
(Finance)

H.G. CONN
Vice-Principal
(Administration)

SENATOR GRATTON O'LEARY
Rector

DR. J.B. STIRLING
Chancellor

F.W. GIBSON
Vice-Principal
(Academic)

DR. E.H. BOTTERELL
Vice-Principal
(Health Sciences)

COL. DR. R. HARKNESS
Chairman
Board of Trustees

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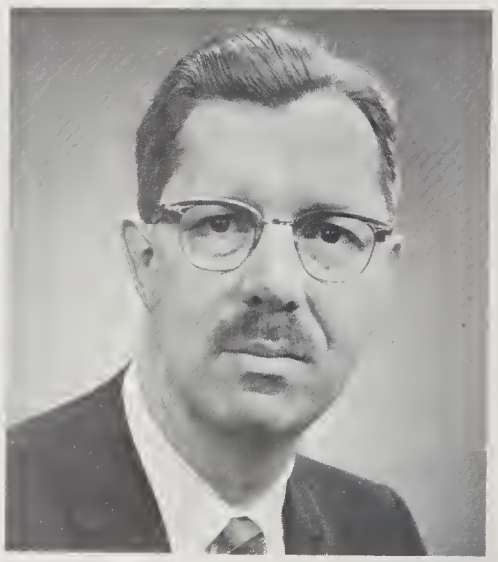
Registrar

REV. DR. A.M. LAVERTY
Padre

DR. H.W. CURRAN
Director of Summer School
and University Extension

HERB HAMILTON
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer
General Alumni Association

T.H.R. PARKINSON
Bursar



D.A. REDMOND
Librarian

FALL CONVOCATION

DEUTSCH INSTALLED—P.M. RECEIVES DEGREE

Typical students went to the Science Formal or the Toronto game on November 7 and 8, but there were enough atypical ones to fill Grant Hall and other auditoriums around campus for several symposia, a convocation to award nine honorary degrees, and the installation of a principal. John James Deutsch was robed by H.H. Stewart, the senior member of faculty, and David Pakrul, president of the Alma Mater Society; and a fanfare of trumpets announced a new principal for Queen's University at Kingston.

William Grenville Davis

Rene Jules Dubos

Matthew Bulloch Dymond

George Victor Ferguson

Arthur Koestler

Martin Meyerson

Jean Isobel Royce

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

An honourary doctorate of divinity and eight honourary doctorates of laws were awarded by the university during the convocation — to the symposium participants, the prime minister, four other visiting dignitaries, and retiring registrar, Jean I. Royce.

Louis-Albert Vachon

JOHN JAMES DEUTSCH

John James Deutsch is the fourteenth Principal of Queen's University at Kingston as it begins its 128th session.

He brings to this University in which he has been student, teacher and administrator, the sure intuition of a fine teacher, the probing mind of a sound scholar, an unusually broad familiarity with the problems of Canadian universities in this exploding decade, a rich and well-charted experience of the winds, currents and shoals of the Canadian community.

Born of New-Canadian parents on the prairies where high hopes were followed by dark discouragement he early sensed the power of knowledge and of persistence. His professional life has been divided between the public service and the universities. In his first post in the Bank of Canada, he learned to get the facts straight and distinguish the crucial from the peripheral. From the Rowell-Sirois Commission to the Economic Council of Canada, his eye has been on the future. In External Affairs and Finance his concern with trade policy required him to travel widely round the world but his assessment of people, problems and prospects ranged far beyond matters of trade. As Secretary of the Treasury Board he learned to rank priorities and to say no, — encouragingly.

His roots in Canada and in Queen's University are firm and deep. He is seized of the importance of education. His firm and level judgment generates a wide consensus. He meets change gladly and confidently. His eye still is on the future.

W.A. Mackintosh

NORTHROP FRYE

UEC

Thursday, November 7, classes were cancelled for three symposia on aspects of THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ETHICS OF CHANGE. They were all crowded; and Thursday evening the whole world, it seemed, was in Grant Hall to hear Northrop Frye.

Arthur Koestler: Ethical Issues Involved in Influencing the Mind

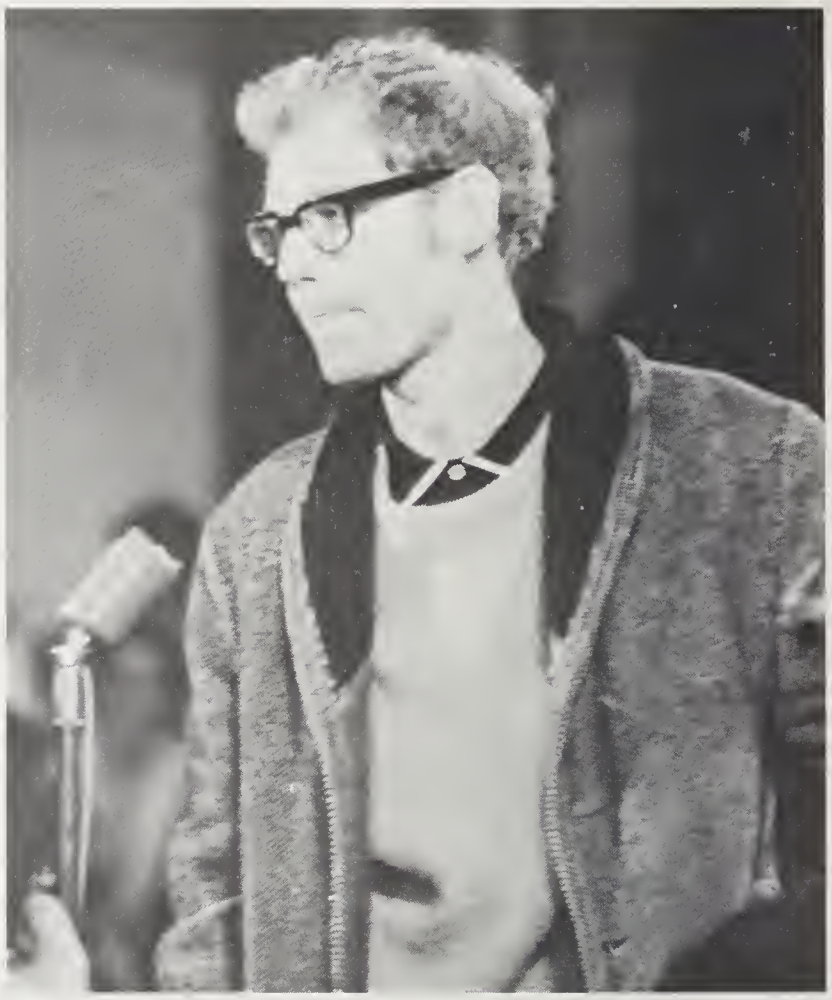
Rene Dubos: Ethical Issues Involved in Genetic Manipulation and Biological Conditioning

Martin Meyerson: Ethical Issues Involved in Changing the Physical Environment

Northrop Frye: The Ethics of Change — The Role of the University

MARTIN MEYERSON

RENE DUBOS



TRUDEAU ON THE HOTSEAT

For all those — and they were many — whose interests were in politics (or demigods) as well as in matters of the intellect, there was Pierre Trudeau. He answered questions, received a little heckling and much applause, and left behind a rose.

TRICOLOR SOCIETY

TRICOLOR AWARDS

Student government people do more for the university than raise points of order. They edit yearbooks and handbooks; they manage coffee shops and formals; they plan emergency housing and open residences and counter-courses. They are vigs and athletes and treasurers. Some of them are, in the spring of their graduating year (or as grad students) elected to the Tricolor Society to honour what they have done.

Tricolor Awards, as society memberships are called, go to students "who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extracurricular activities; for example, service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or a significant contribution in a wide range of activity".

This year's winners are pictured here, together with a list of only a few of the many positions they have held and things they have done. All of them deserved the Tricolor Award, the highest Queen's may bestow on her students.

CAROLYN CHIDDICKS

1965-66 — Vice-President, Arts '69
1966-67 — Chief Vigilante
1967-68 — Vice-President, A.S.U.S.
1968-69 — A.M.S. Freshman Orientation Convenor

PETER EDDISON

1965-66 — President, Arts '69
1966-67 — Secretary, A.S.U.S.
1968-69 — Student Faculty Committee Chairman

ROSEMARY LEESE

1964-65 — Graduates Editor, Tricolor '65
1965-66 — Productions Editor, Tricolor '66
1966-67 — Editor, Tricolor '67
1967-68 — Chairman, University Day Committee
1968-69 — Chairman, Open House Committee

BARRY LEROY

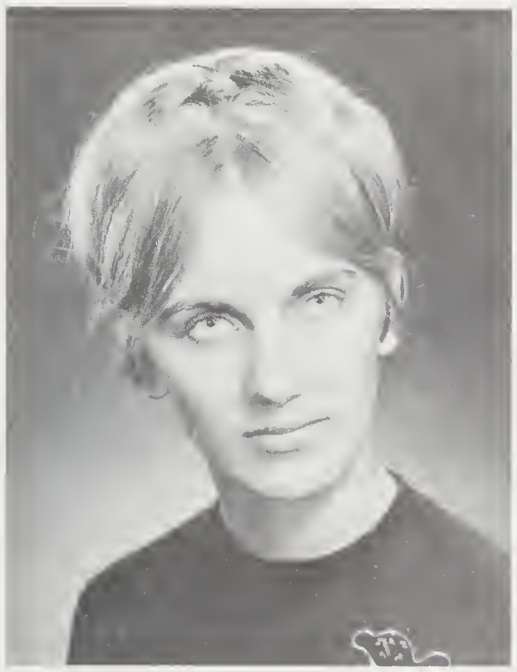
1966-69 — Band Manager, Queen's Bands
1965-69 — Band Member
1967-68 — Chairman, Commerce Steering Committee
1968-69 — Senator, Queen's University

ROB NELSON

1964-65 — Treasurer, Arts '68
1965-66 — Chairman, Leonard Hall Central Committee
1966-67 — First Student Chairman, Inter-Residence Council
1967-68 — Law Society Executive
1968-69 — Chairman, Student Government Re-appraisal Committee (Law School)

STEPHEN GRAHAM

1965-66 — Engineering Society Rep
1966-67 — President, Science '69
1967-68 — Chairman, Civil Engineer
1967-68 — Chairman, Civil Engineering Academic Revisions Committee
1968-69 — Engineering Society Development Committee Chairman.



LIVIA KASAK

1966-67 — President, Graduate Student Society
1967-68 — Chairman, G.S.S. Committee to investigate Graduate Studies, (Kasak Commission)
1968-69 — Chairman, G.S.S. Publications and Publicity Committee

LET ME BE EXPENDED, AS LONG AS I AM A HELP TO SOMEONE

DAVE PAKRUL

1965-66 — Residence House Council, Morris Hall
1967-68 — Departmental Student Faculty Committee Liason Chairman
1968-69 — President, A.M.S. (October-March)

JOHN PELLETTIER

1964-65 — Meds Vig
1966-67 — Public Relations Officer, Aesculapian Society
1967-68 — Vice-President, Aesculapian Society
1968-69 — President, Aesculapian Society

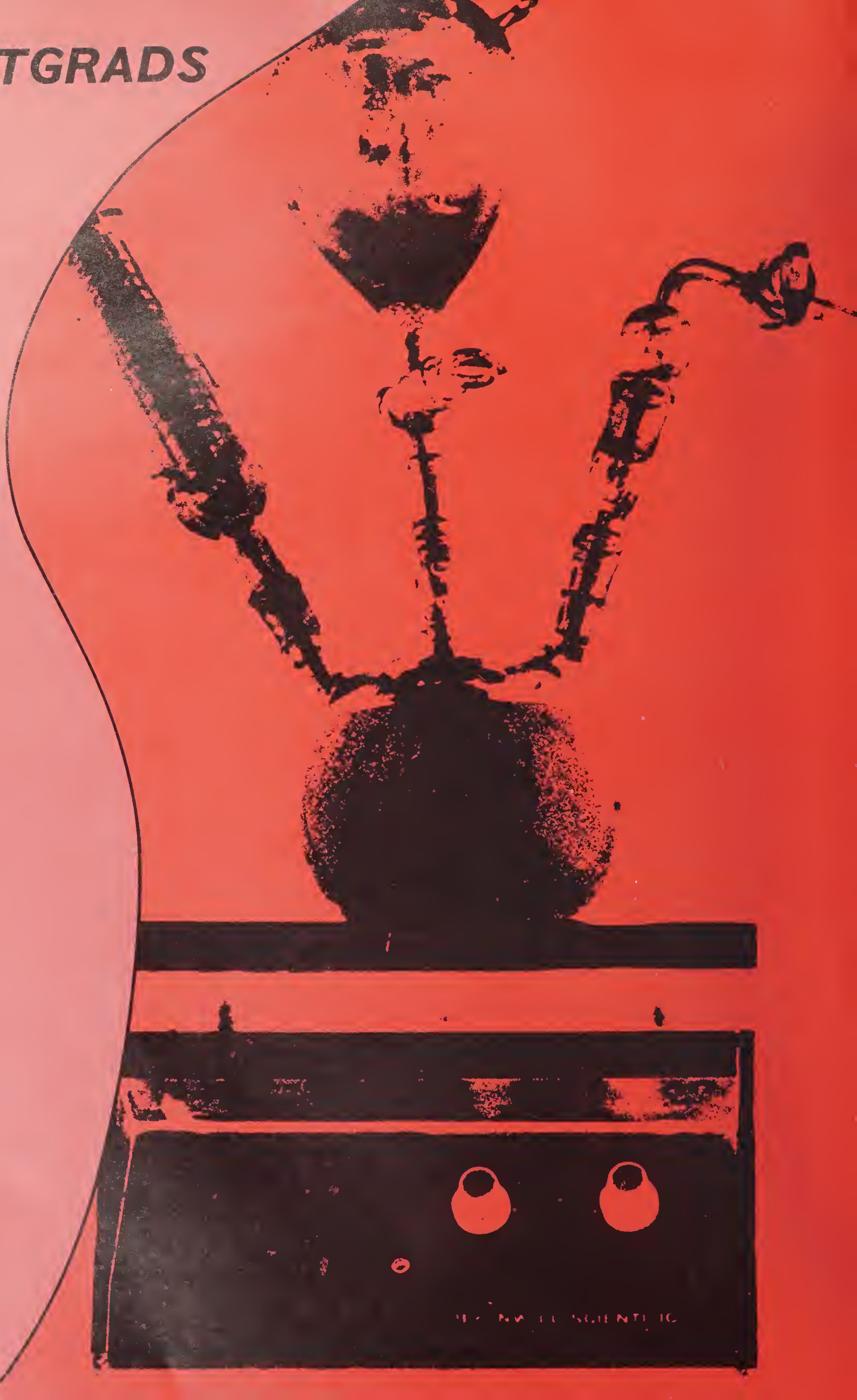
JOHN SEDGEWICK

1964-65 — President, Freshman Year
1965 — Engineering Society Rep
1967-69 — Entertainment Manager and Chairman of Bitter Grounds
1968 — Science Formal Committee

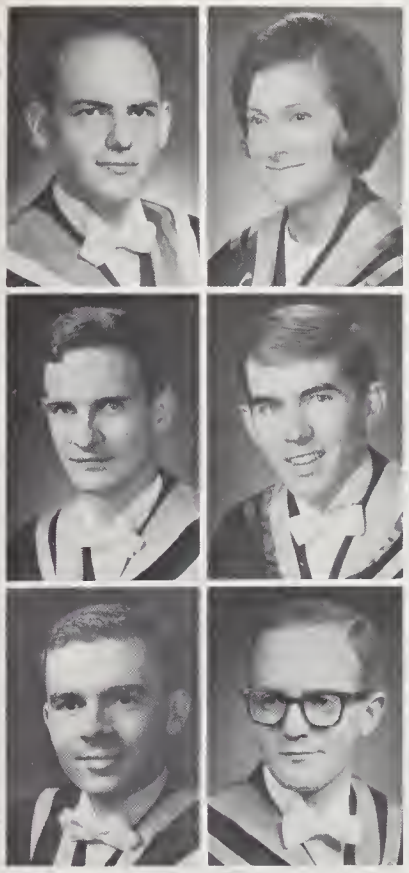
BRAD - BRANC
BRANC - BREAC
93
BROWNING,R. - BRUNEL
BREAD - BRETT,K.
BRETT,L. - BRIGGS,M.
BRIGGS,N. - BRITISH AR.
86
96

GRADUATES

POSTGRADS



GRADUATE SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



PETER DALE
President
GILLIAN SMITH
Secretary

BRIAN BOOTH
Treasurer
DAVID WARD
A.M.S. Rep.

DOUGLAS PARSONS
A.M.S. Rep.
HAROLD NAUGLER
Graduate Justice

DR. D. W. SLATER
Dean of Graduate Studies

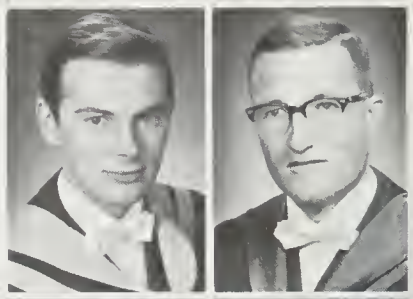
POSTGRADUATES

MICHEAL B. ARMSTRONG, M.B.A.
ROBERT H. BAKER, M.A.
JOHN E. BARDSLEY, M.Sc.

RUDOLF F. BAUER, Ph.D.
ROBERT M. BELL, M.B.A.
PETER L. BLACK, M.A.

WILLIAM H. BLACKSTONE, M.B.A.
HENRY M. BRADFORD, Ph.D.
RONALD O. BROWN, Ph.D.

WILLIAM O. BUDDLE, M.Sc.
GARY M. BURTON, M.B.A.
D. GORDON CAMPBELL, M.Sc.



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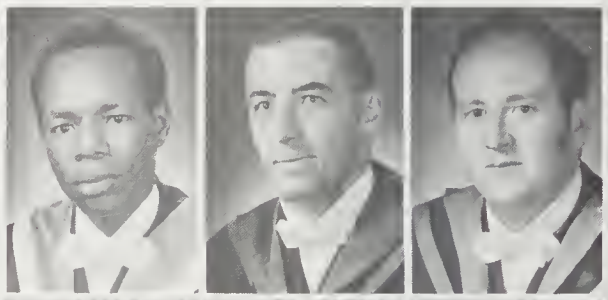

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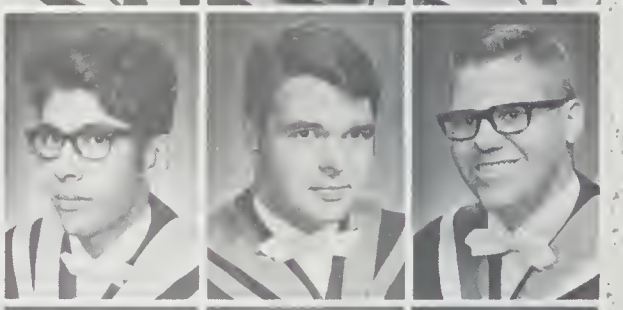
SYED K. HASON, Ph.D.



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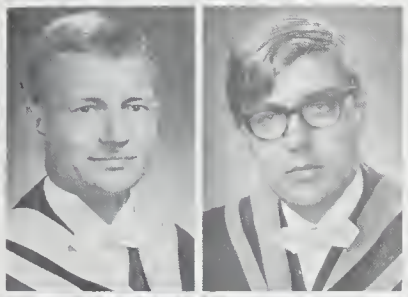

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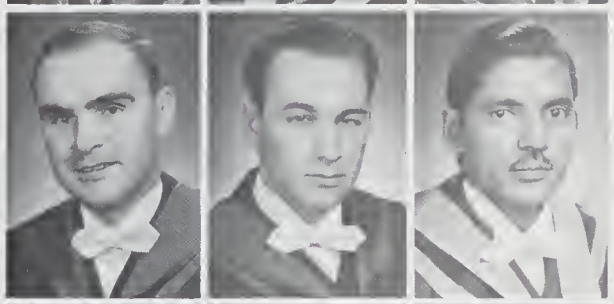

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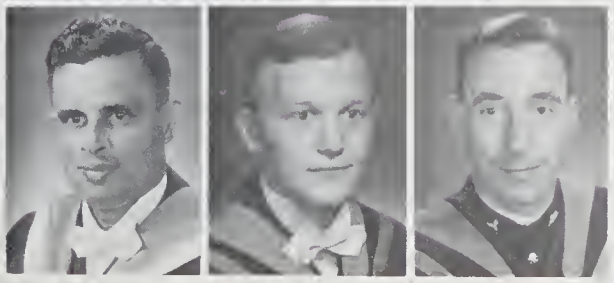

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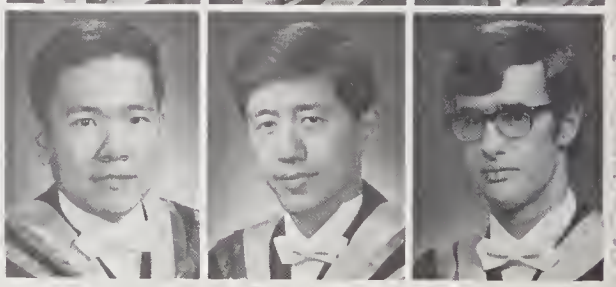

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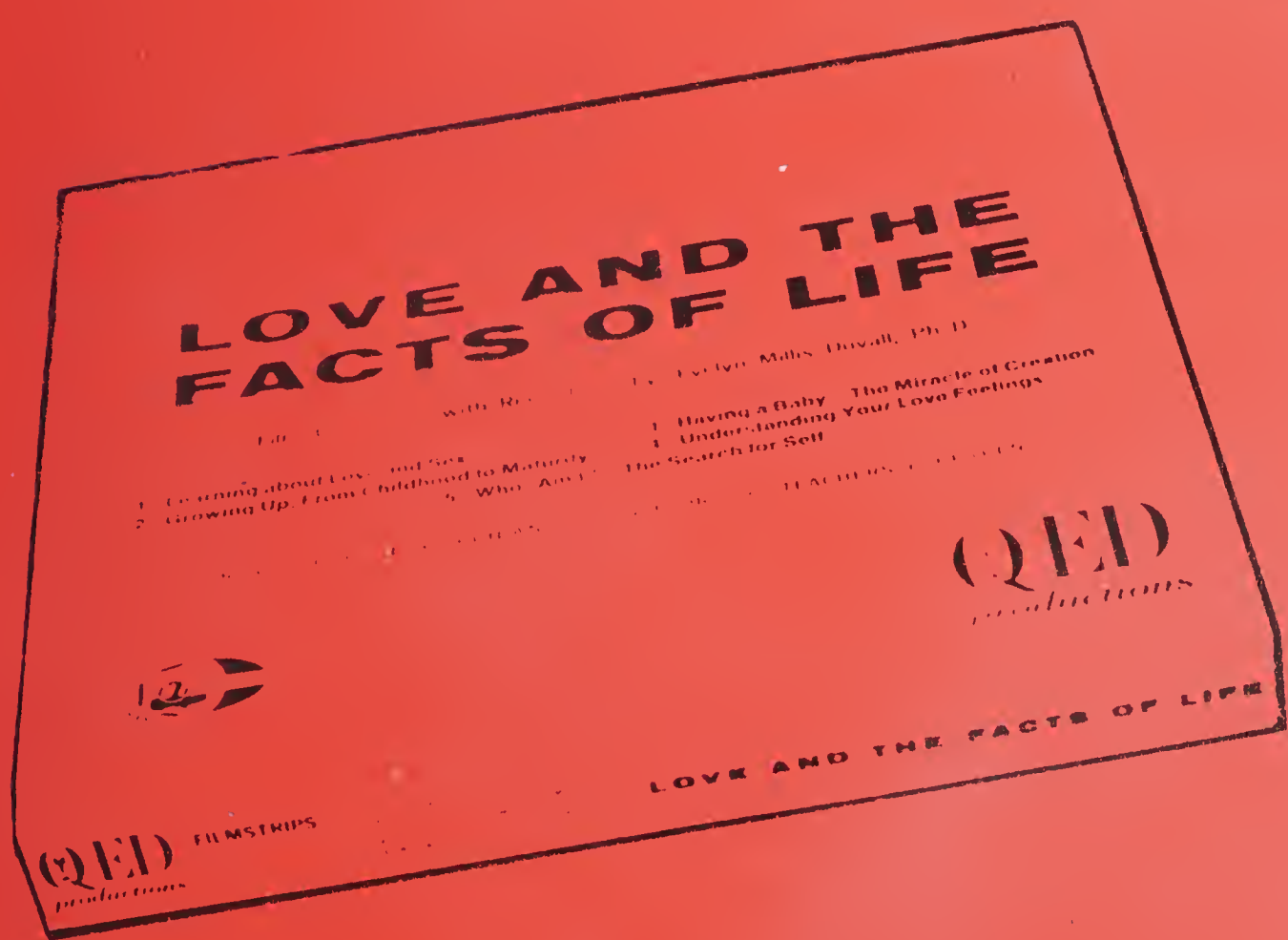

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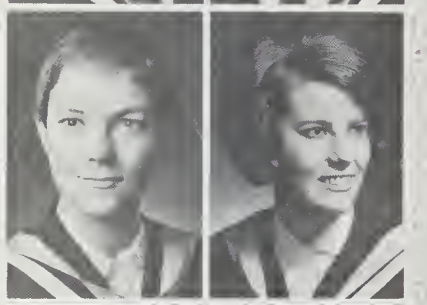

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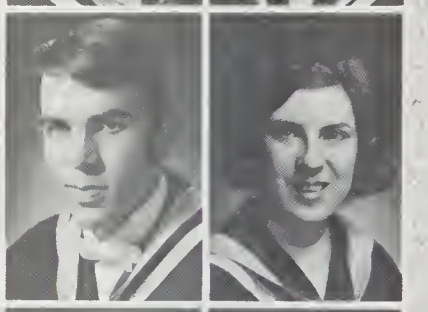

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JOHN V. BUSHFIELD, B.Ed.

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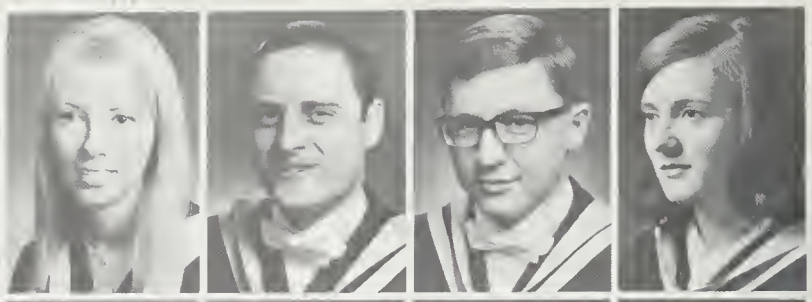

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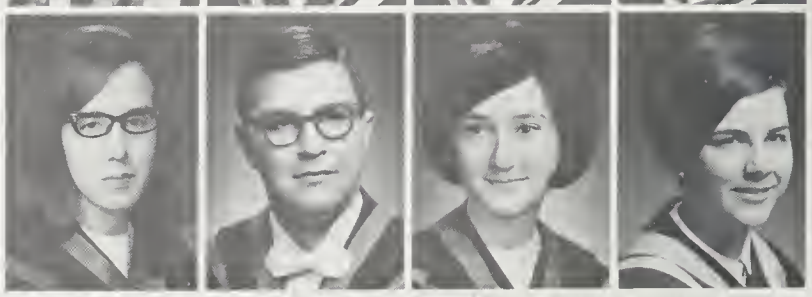

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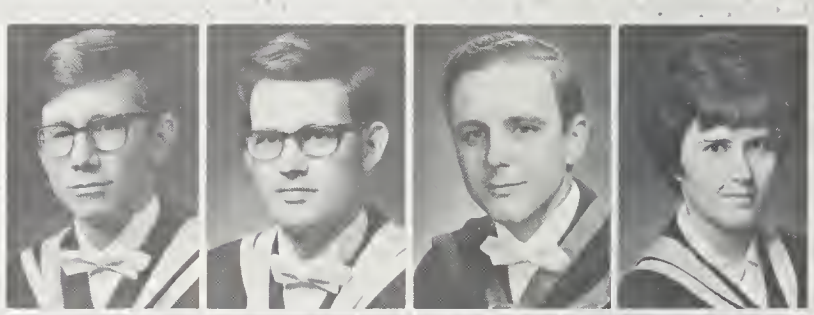

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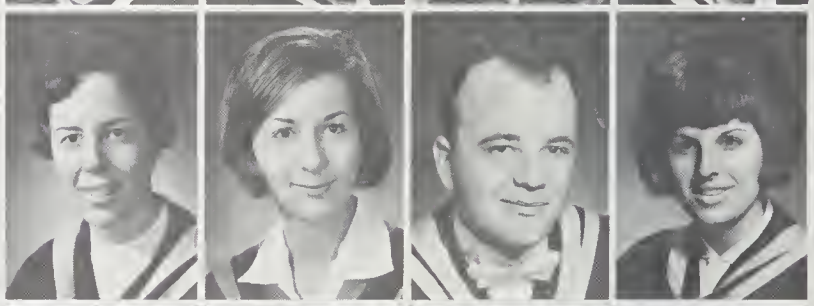

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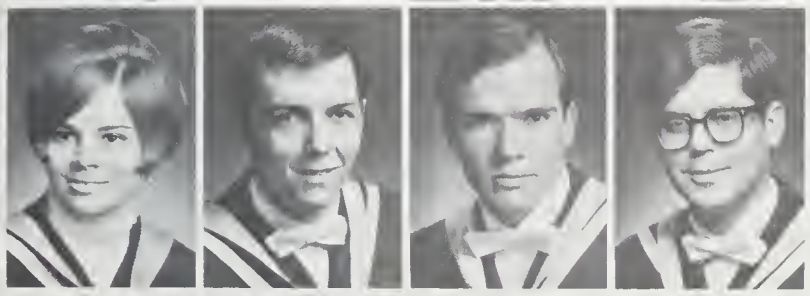

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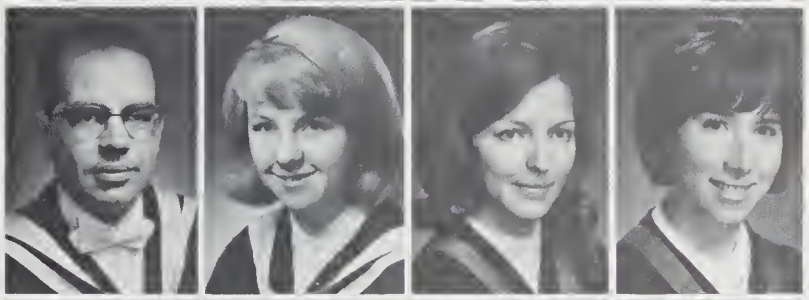

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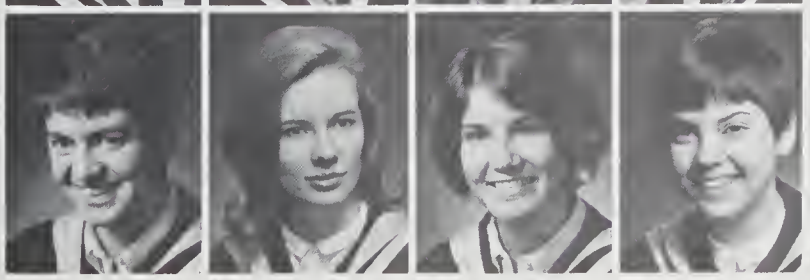

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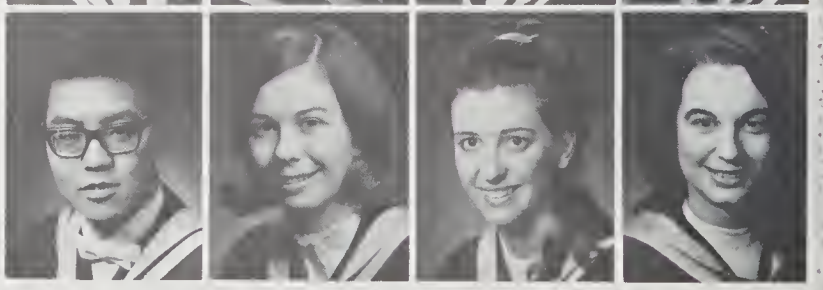

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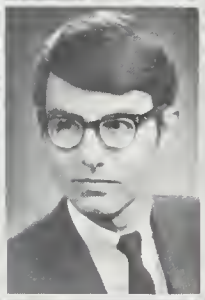

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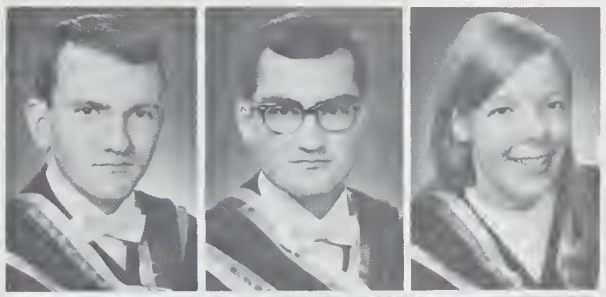

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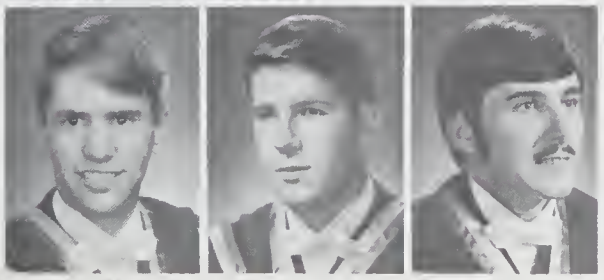

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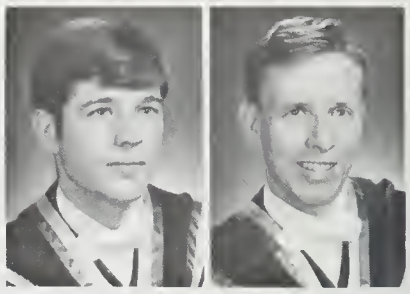

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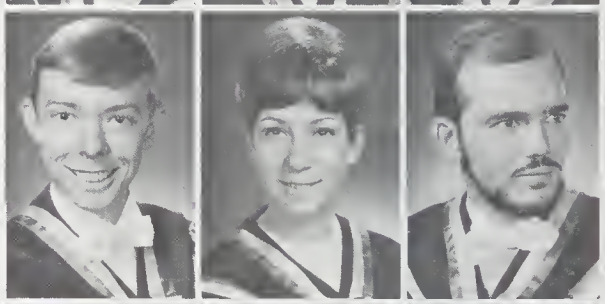

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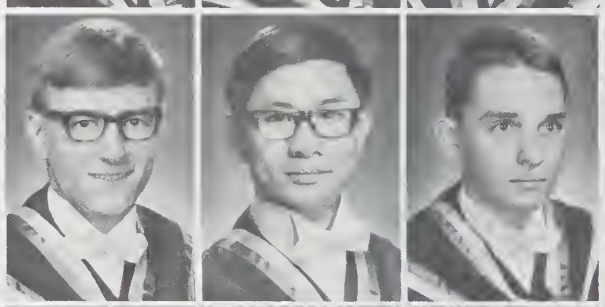

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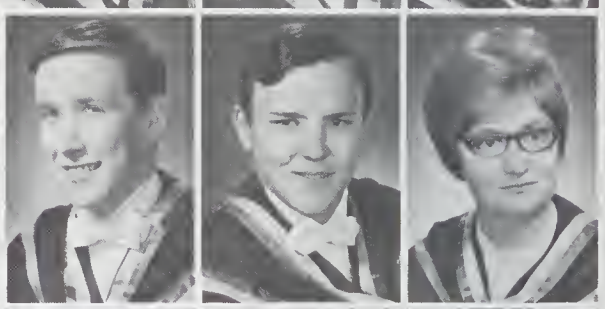

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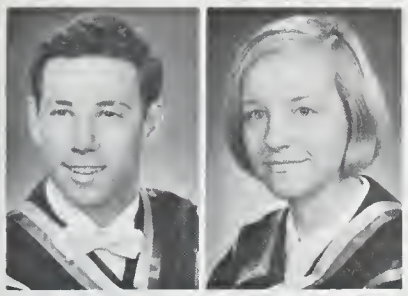

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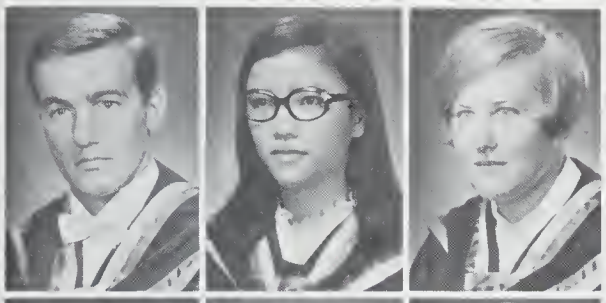

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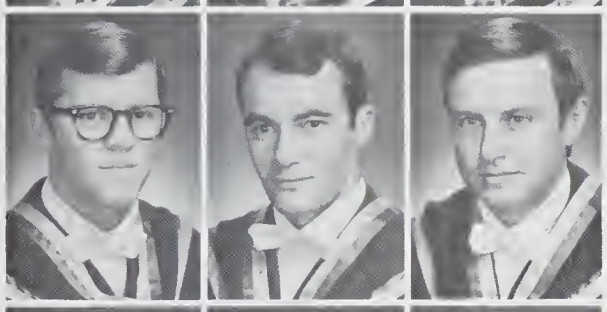

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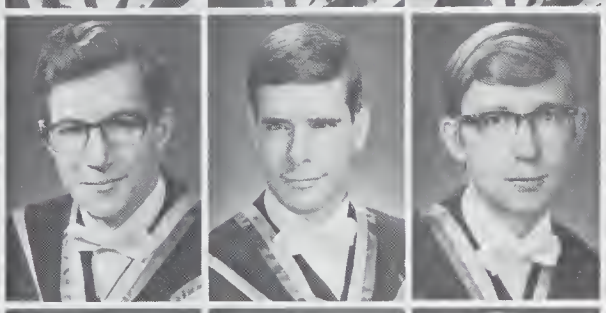

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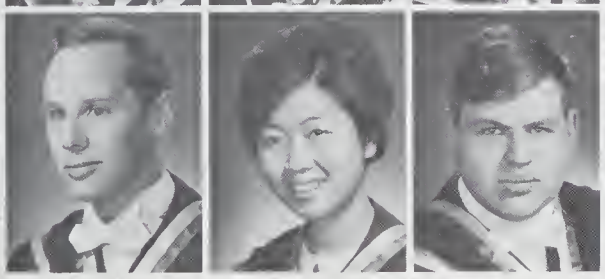

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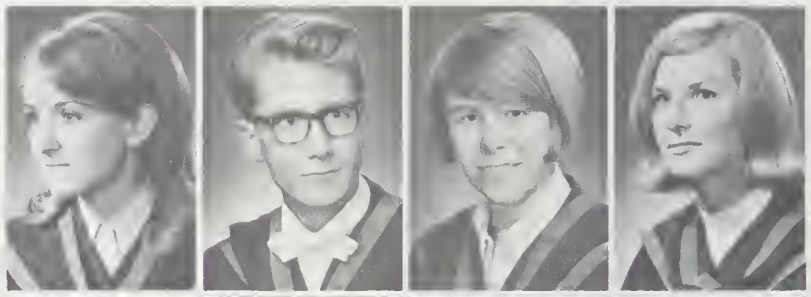

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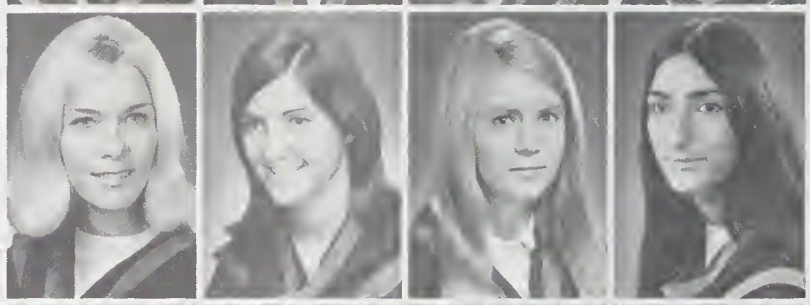

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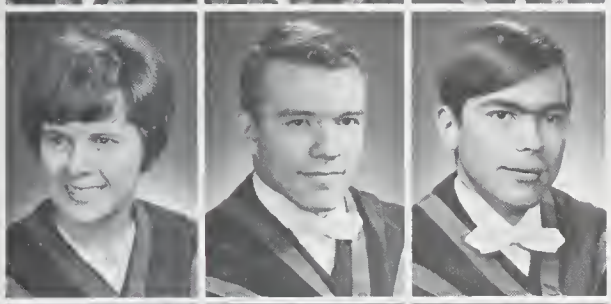

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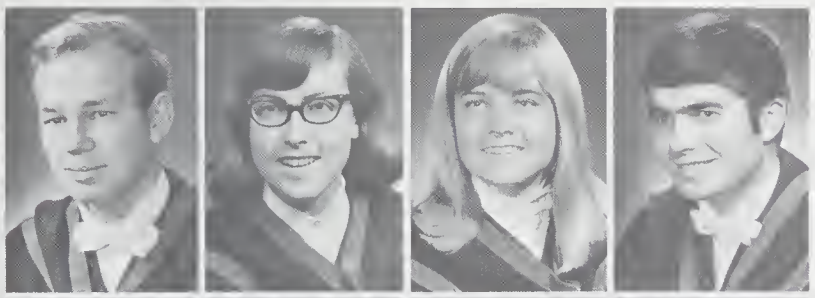

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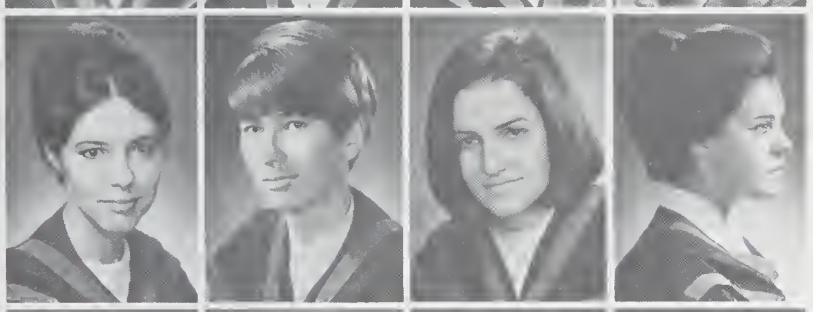

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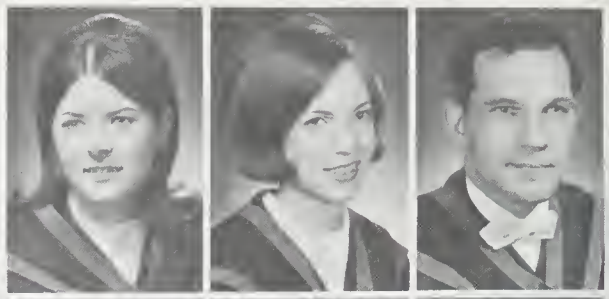

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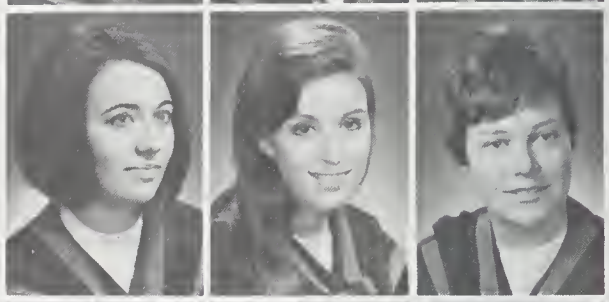

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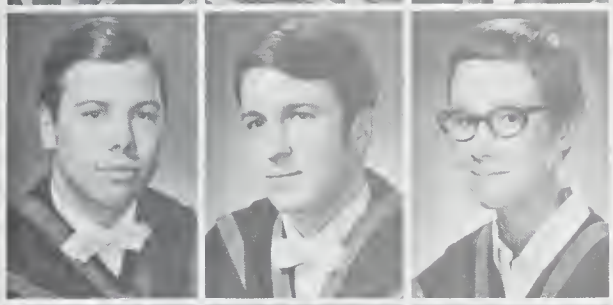

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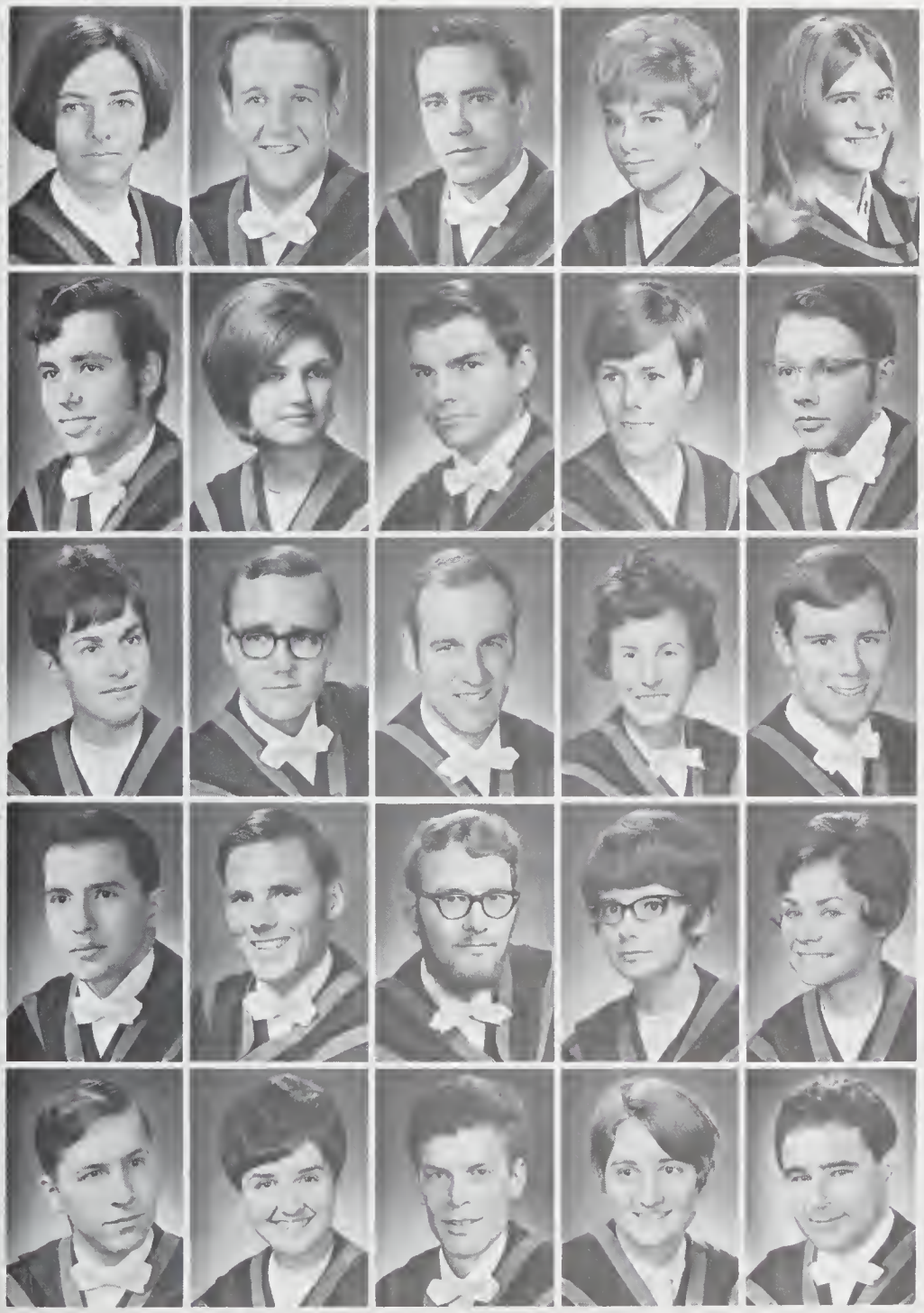

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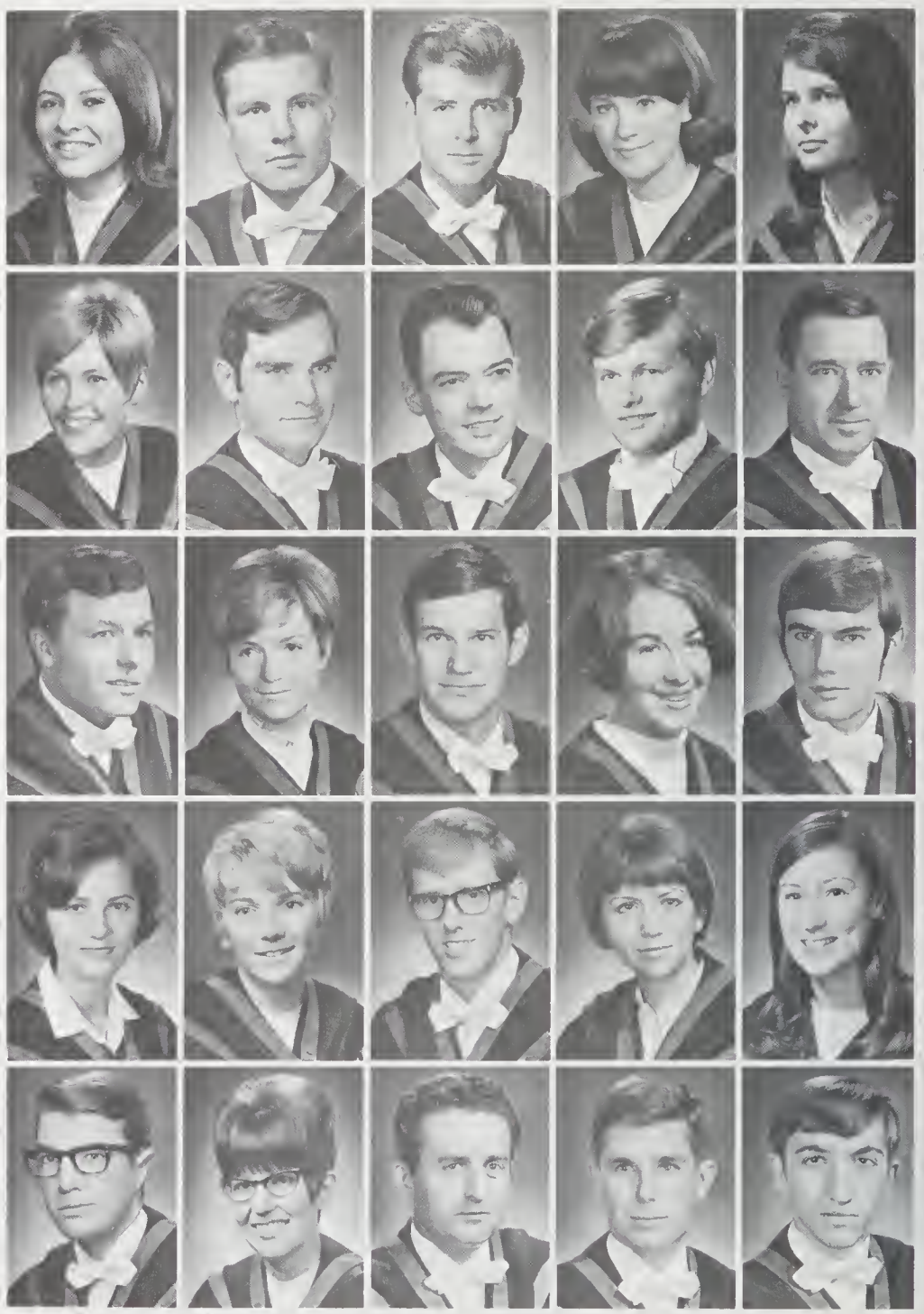

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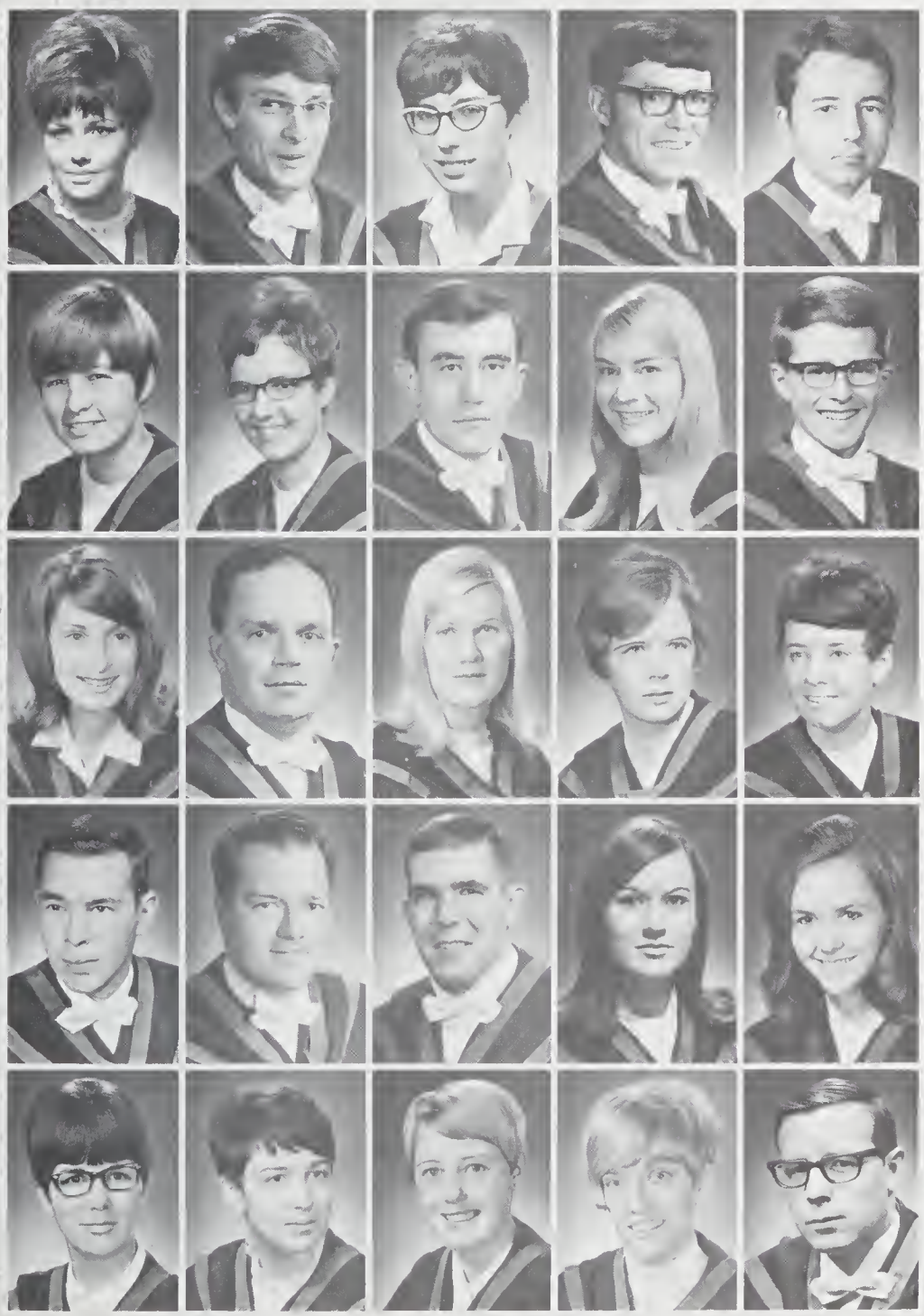

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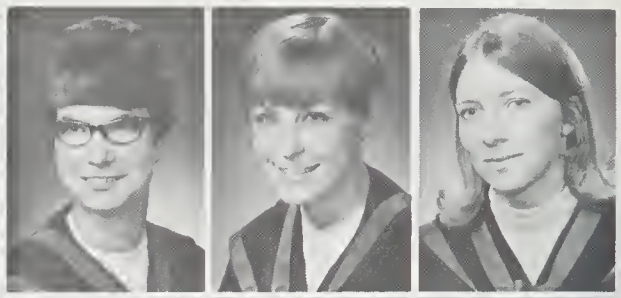

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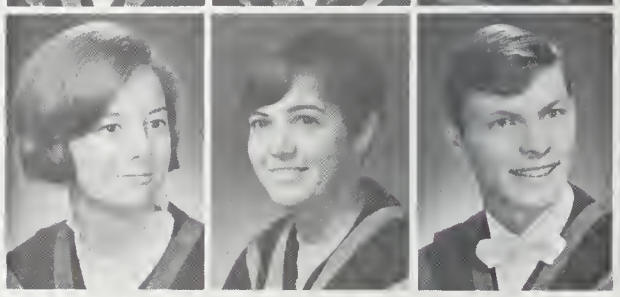

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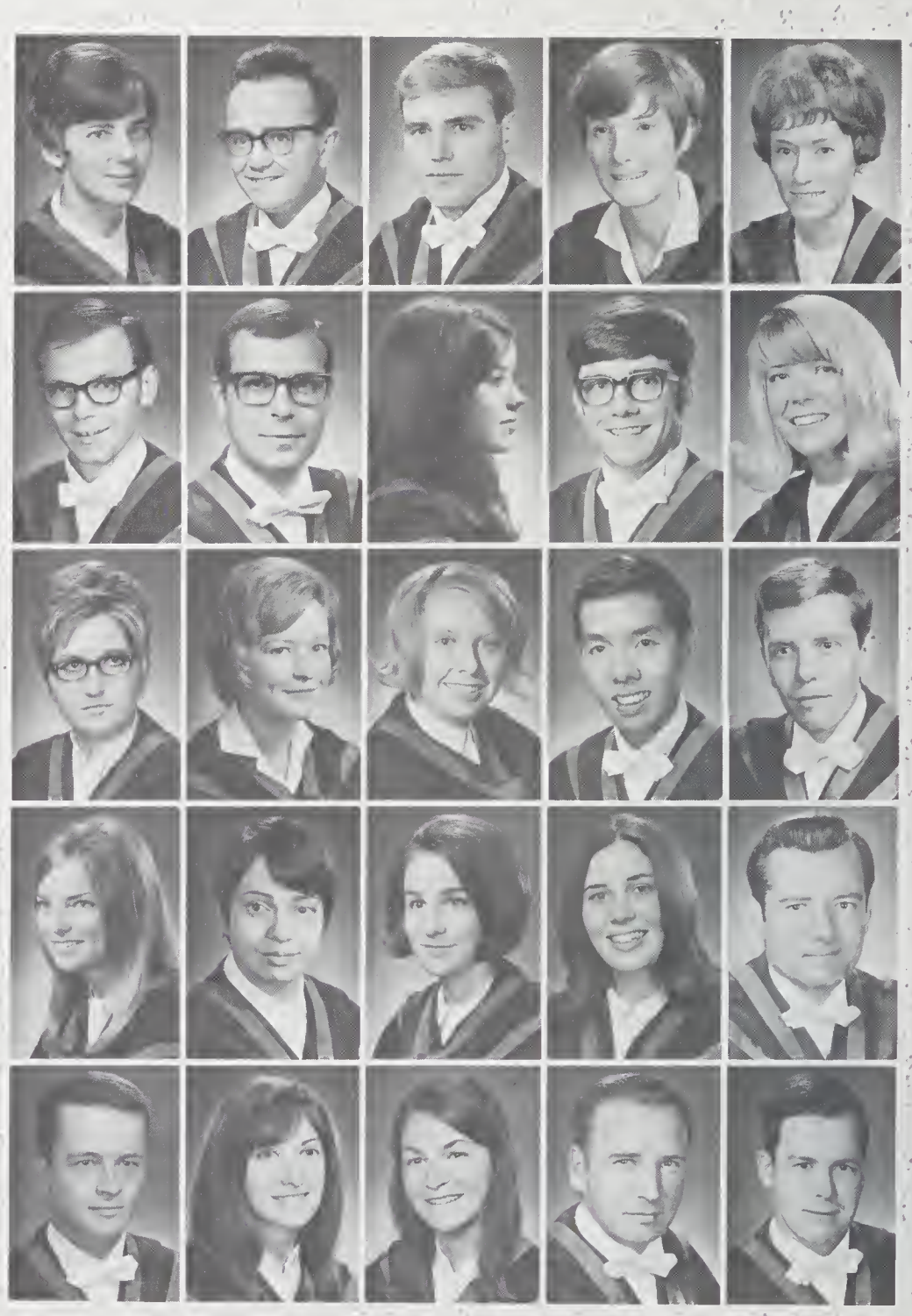

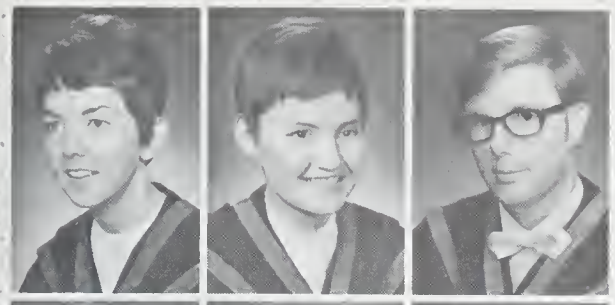

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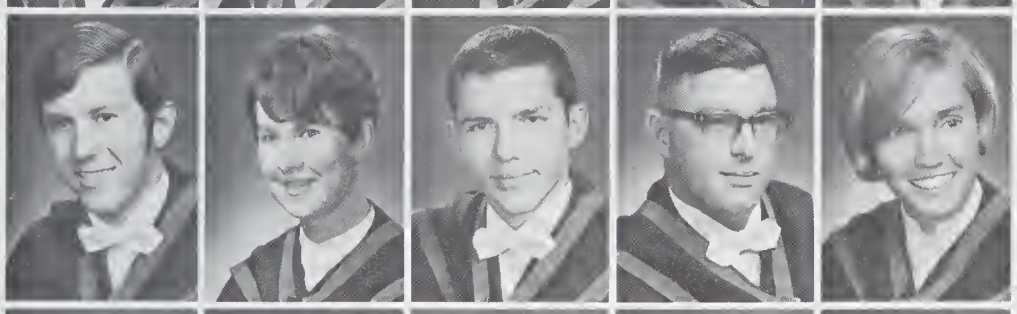

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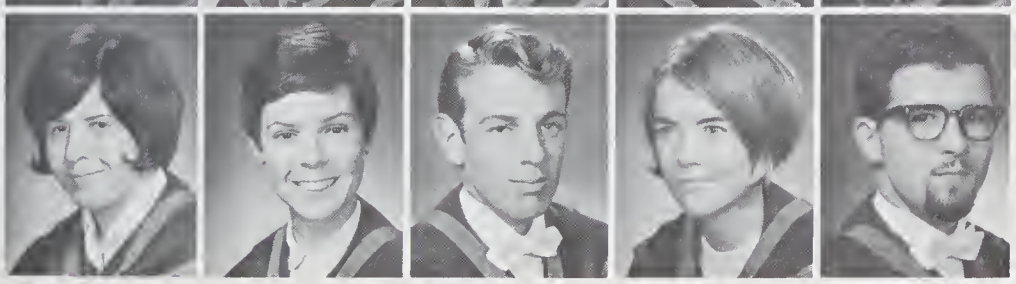

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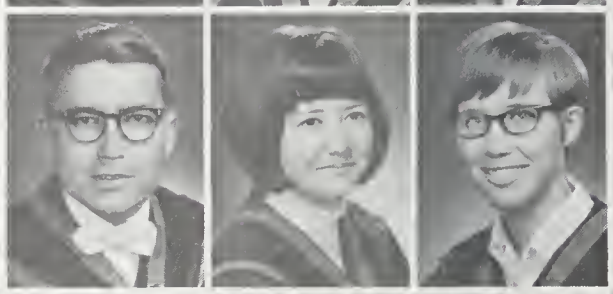

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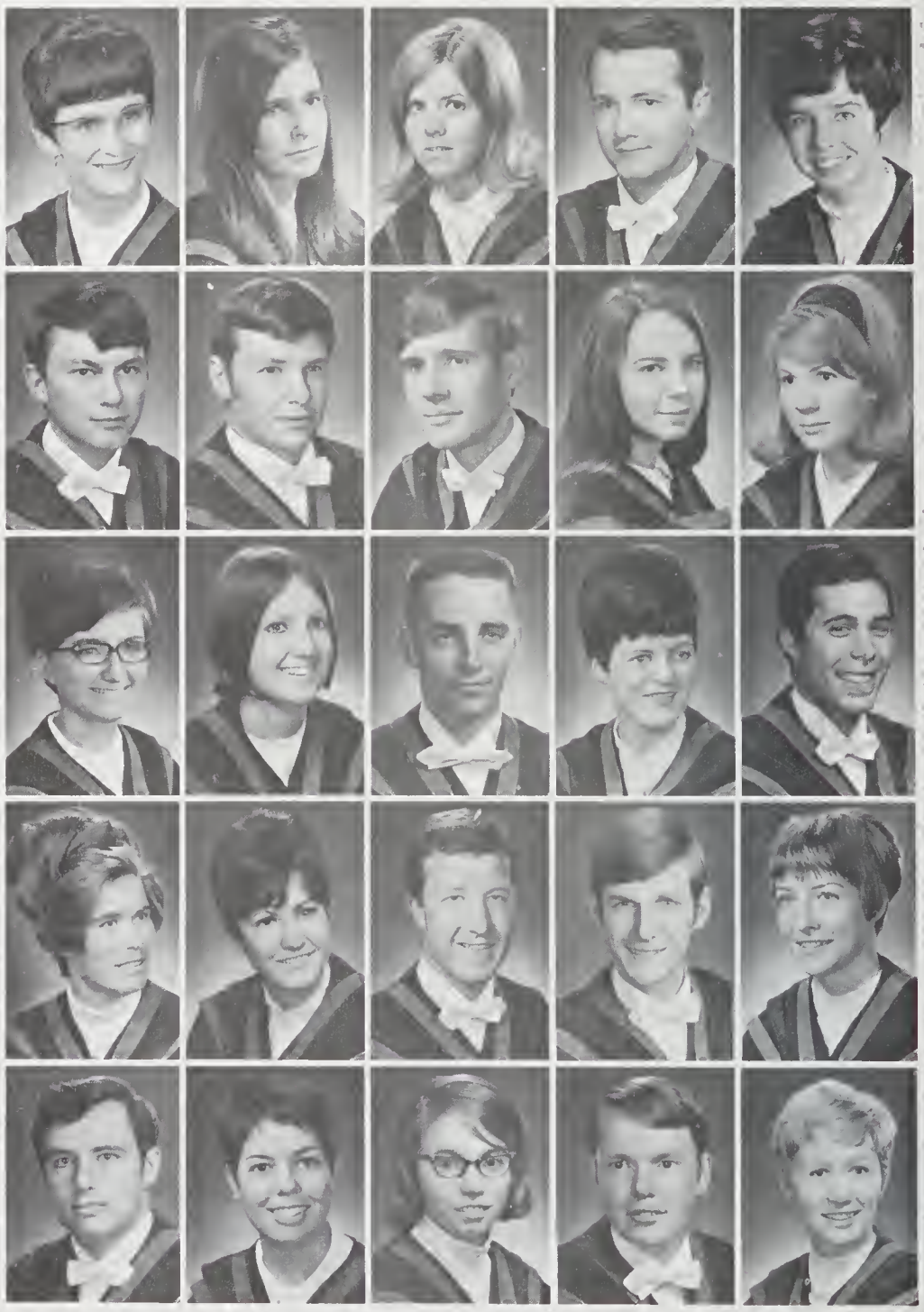

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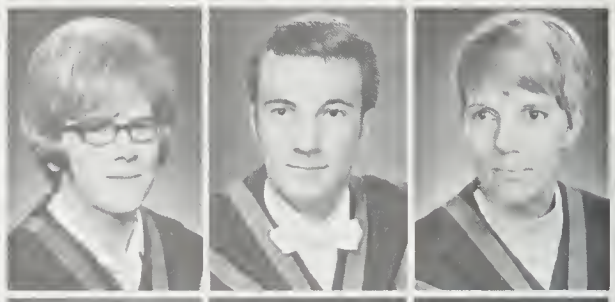

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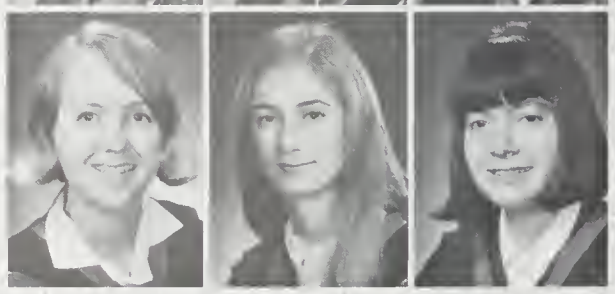

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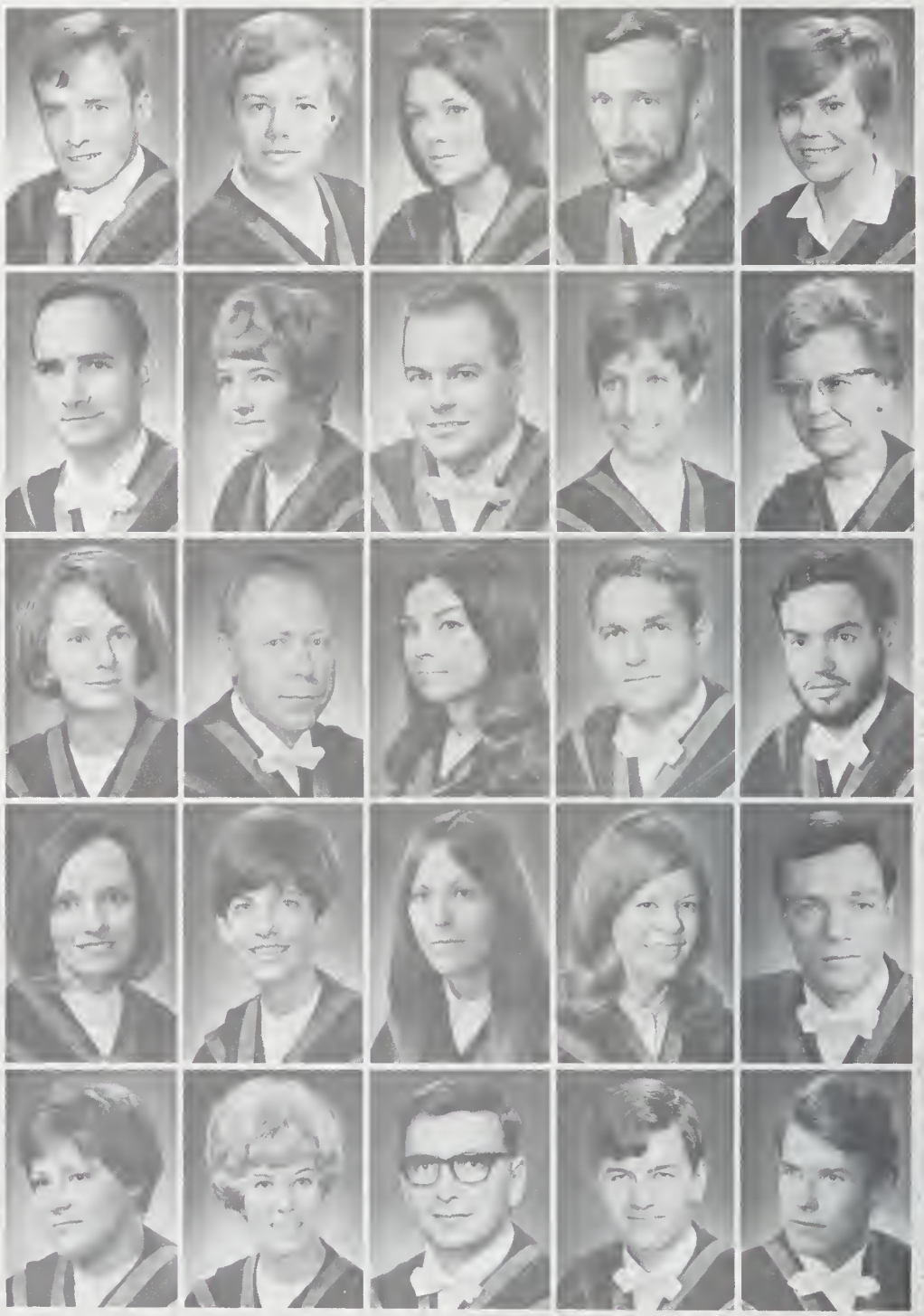

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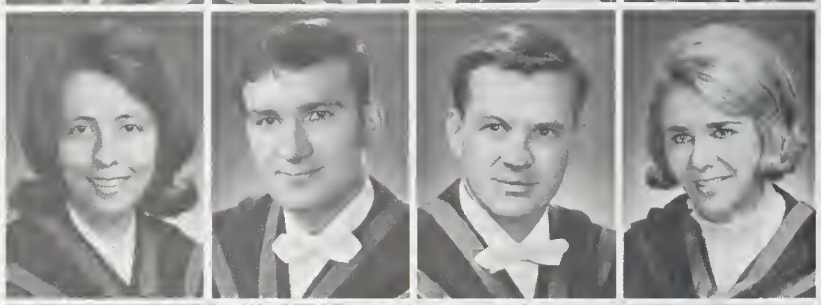

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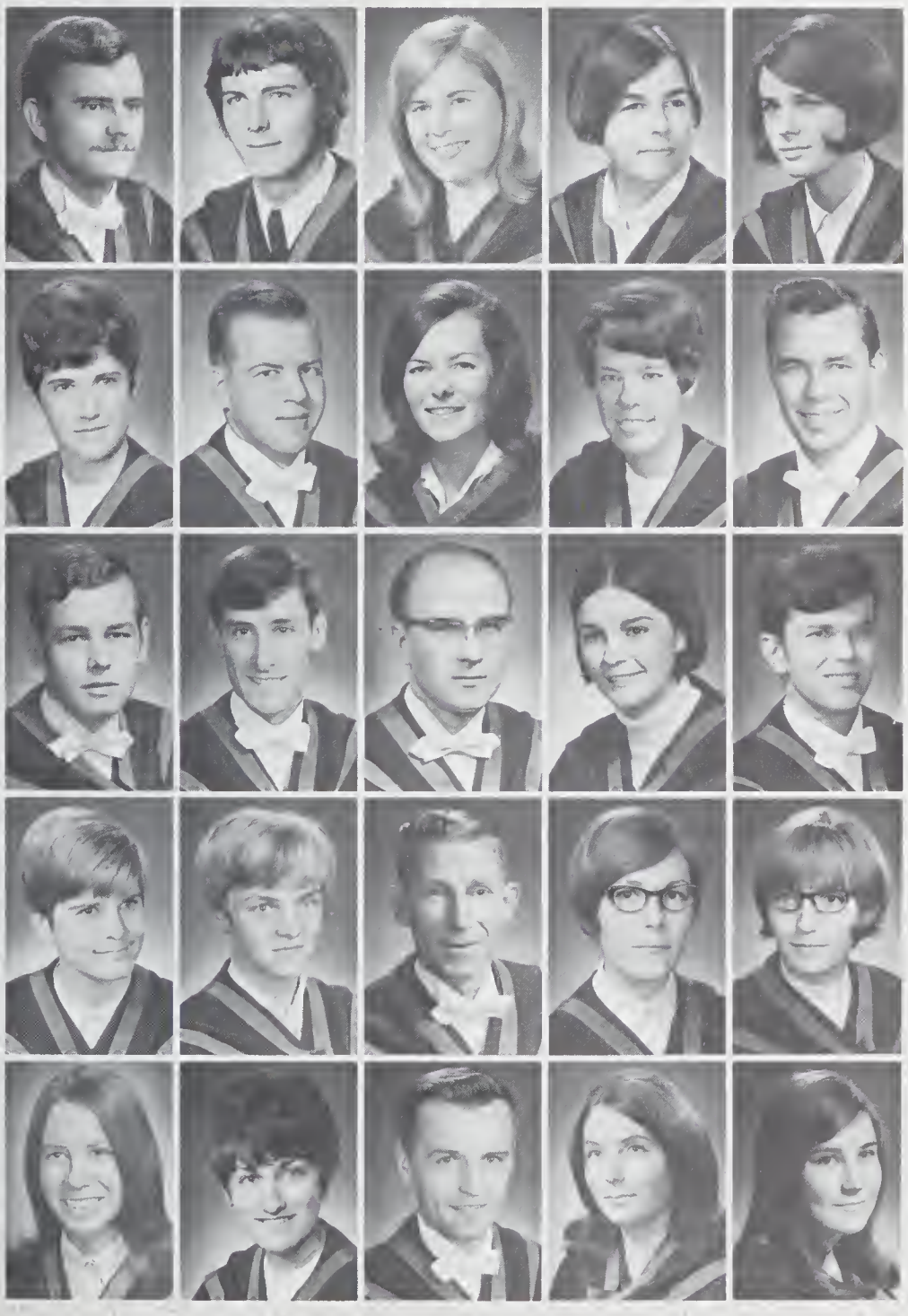

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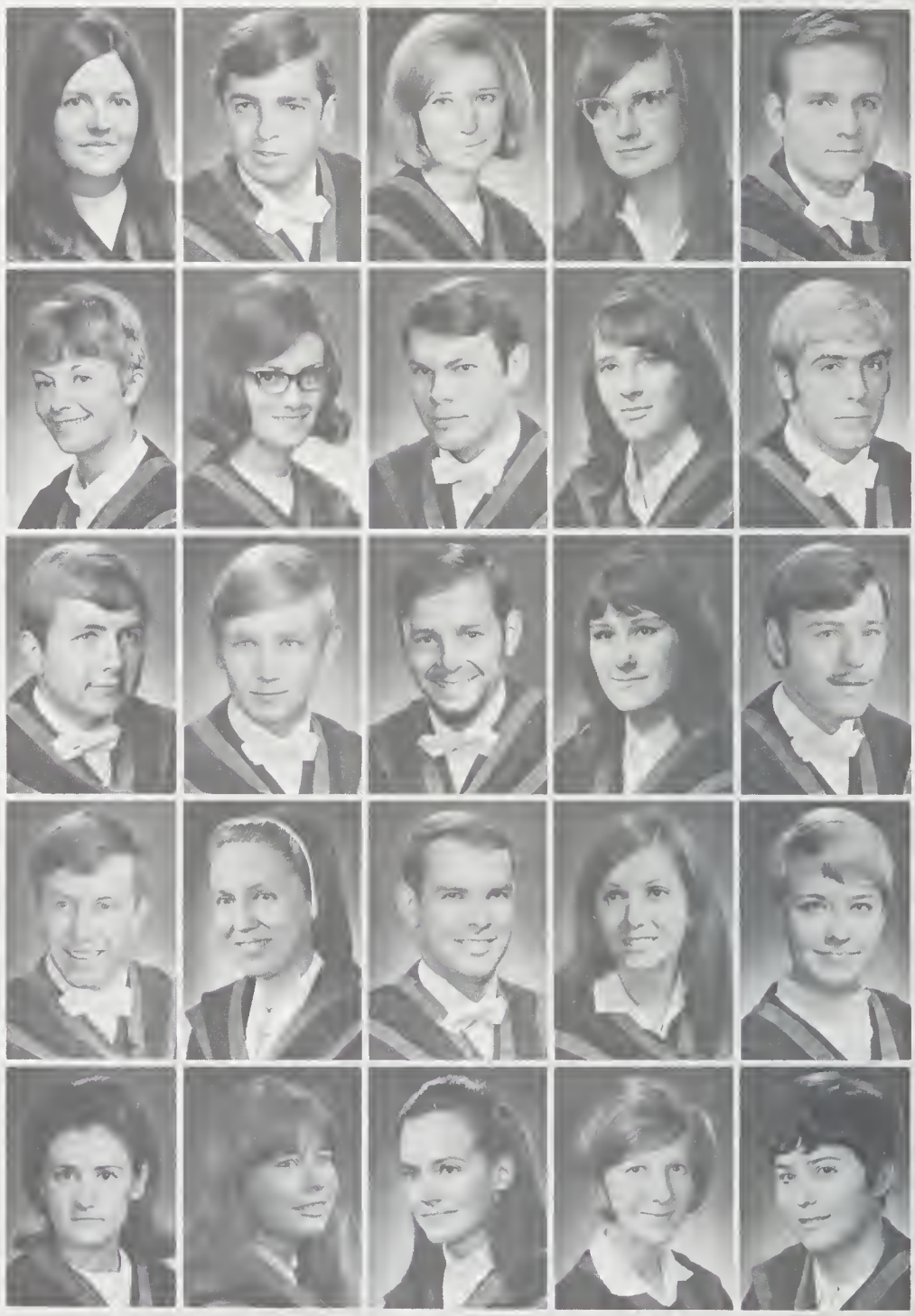

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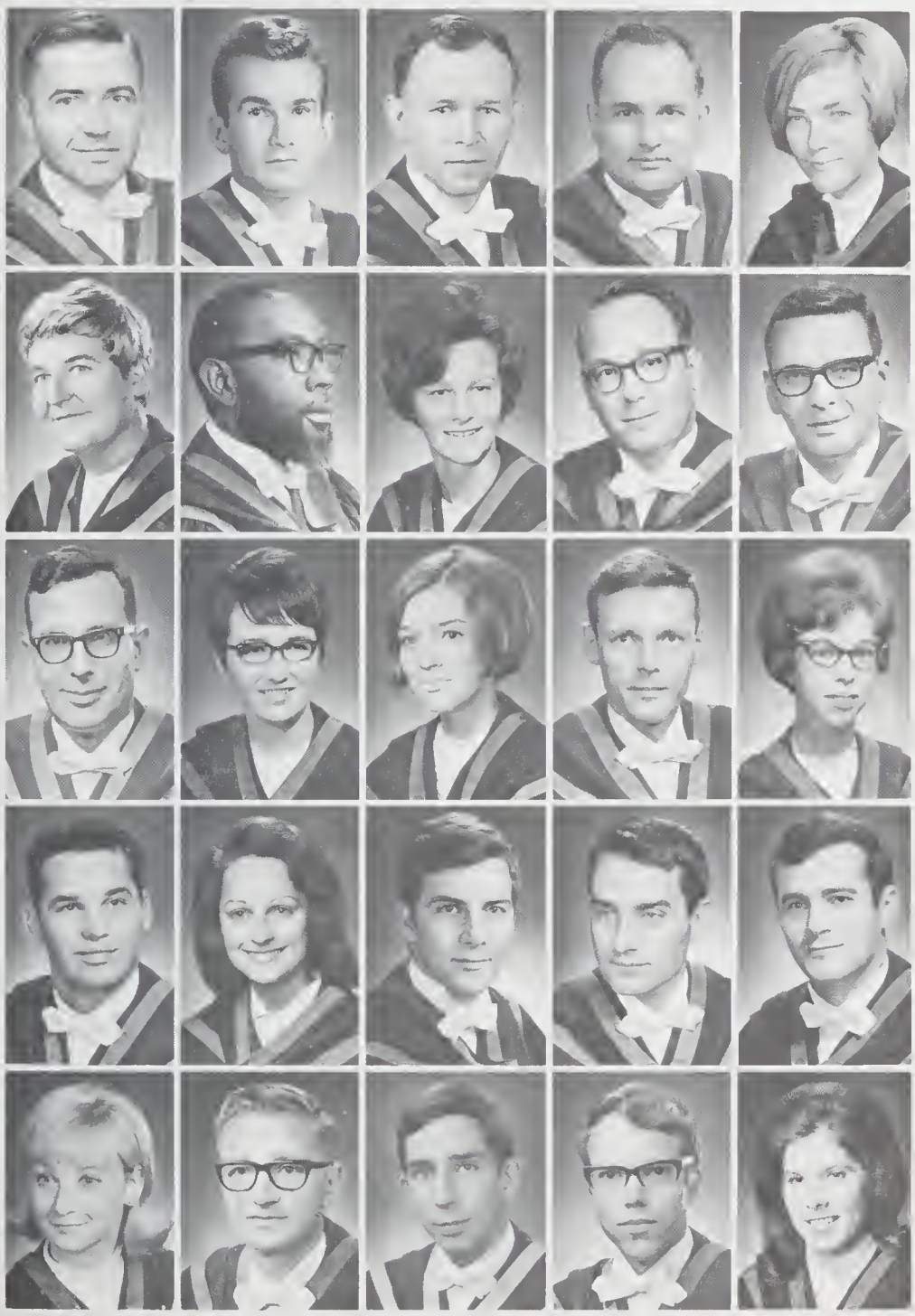

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Mathematics, Geography, Religion
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Psychology, English
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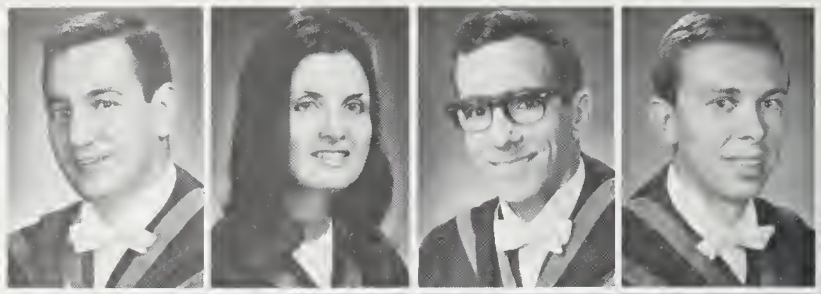

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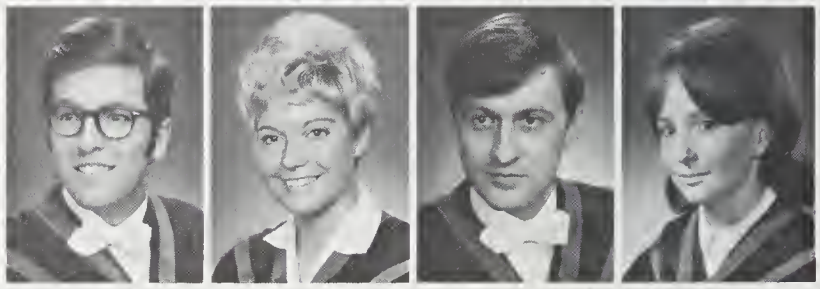

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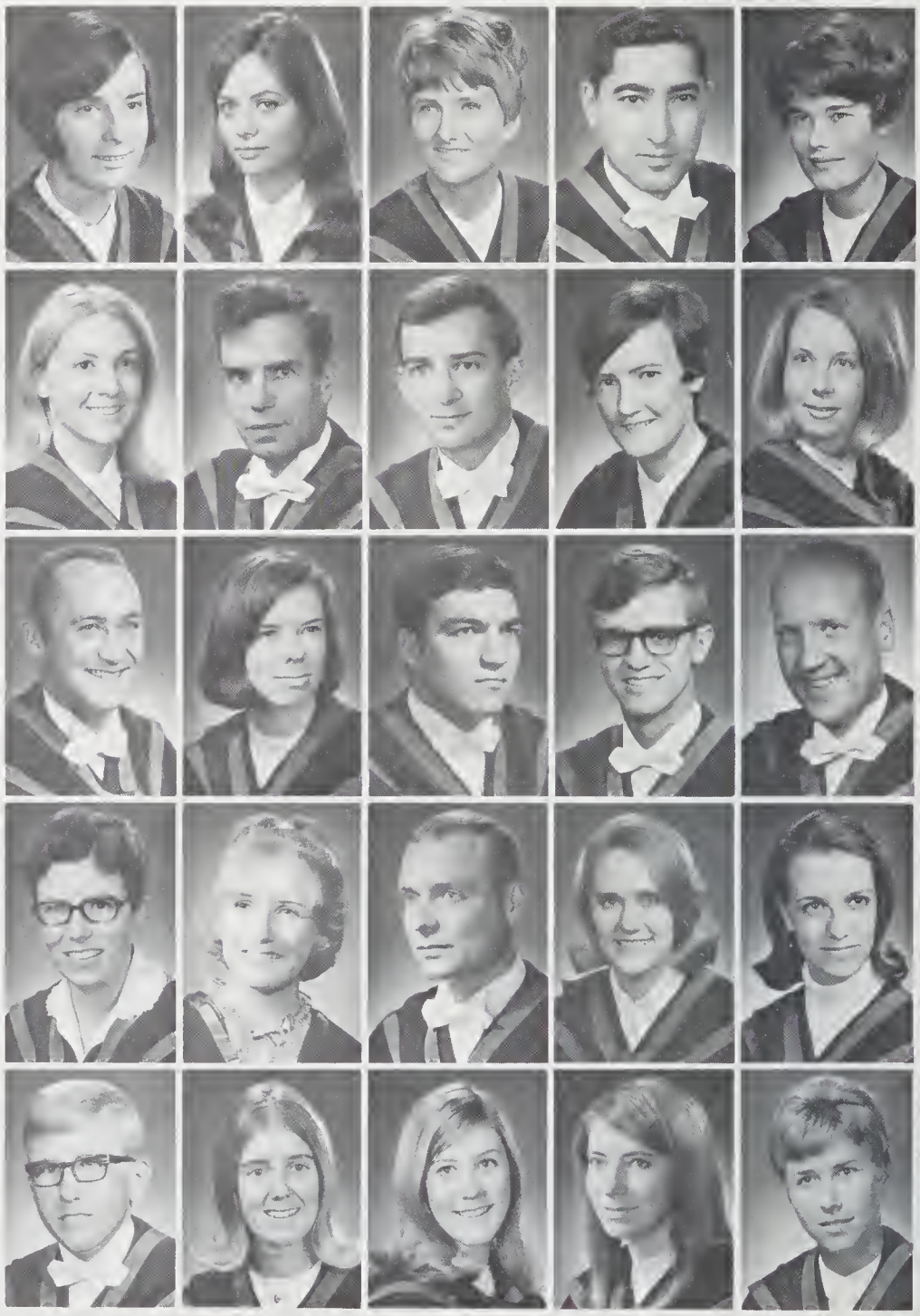

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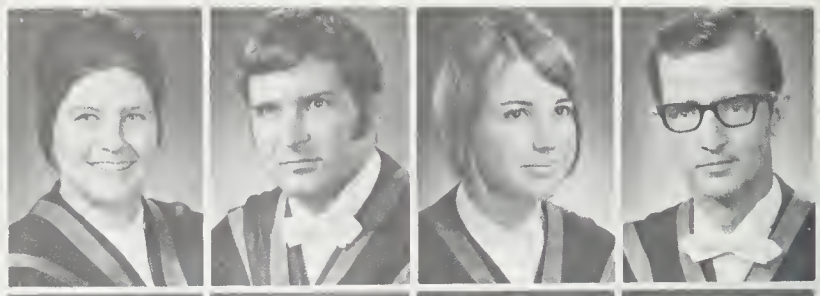

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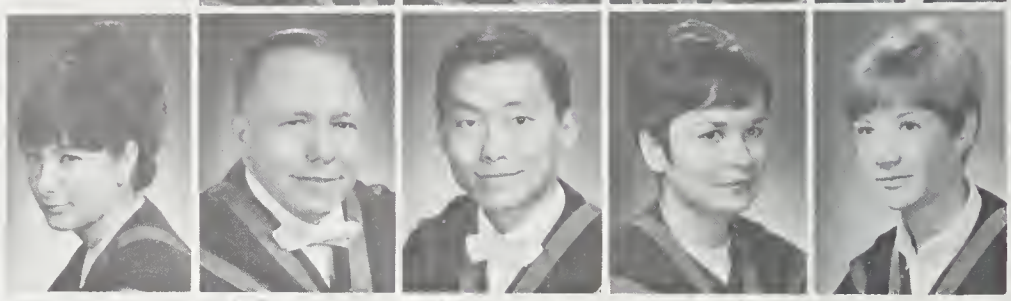

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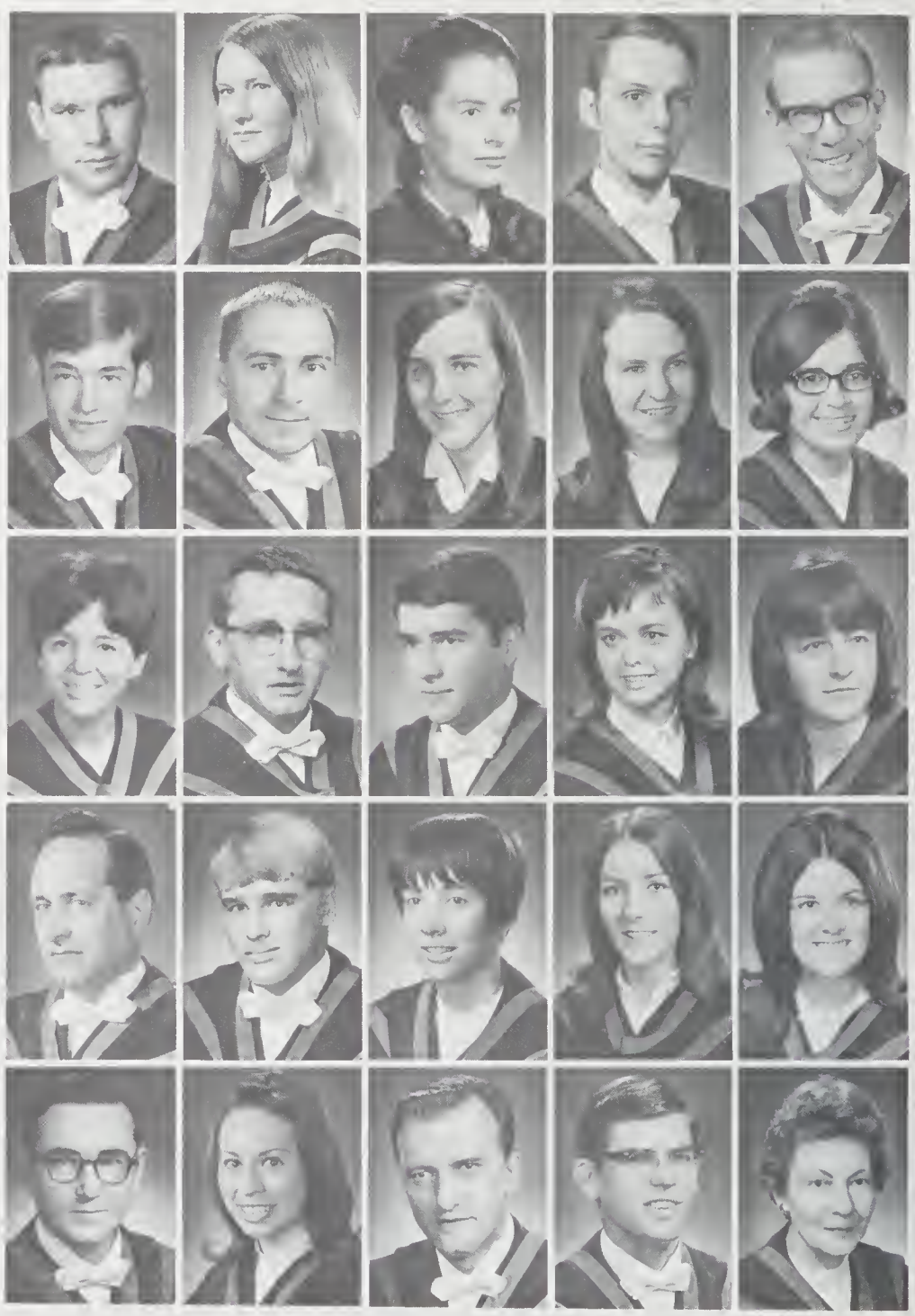

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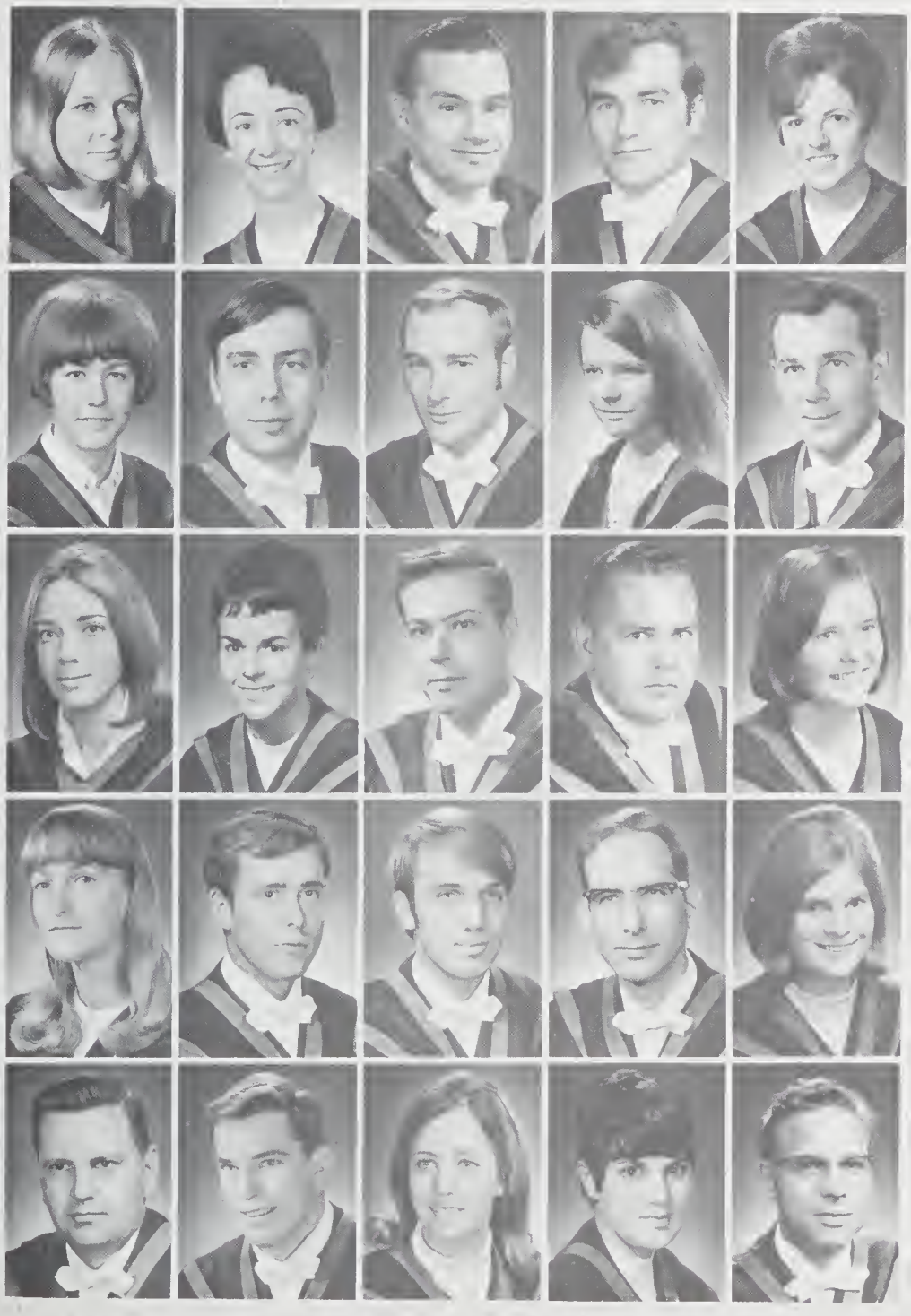

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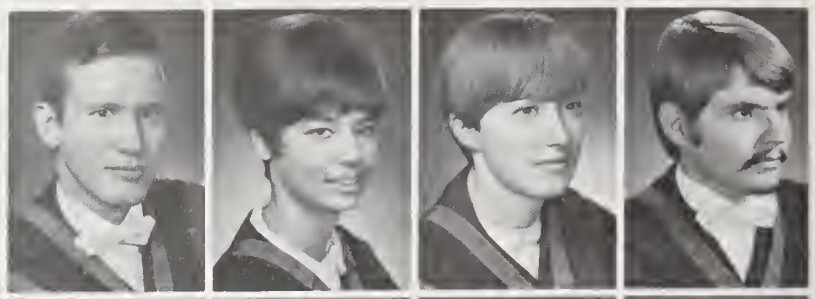

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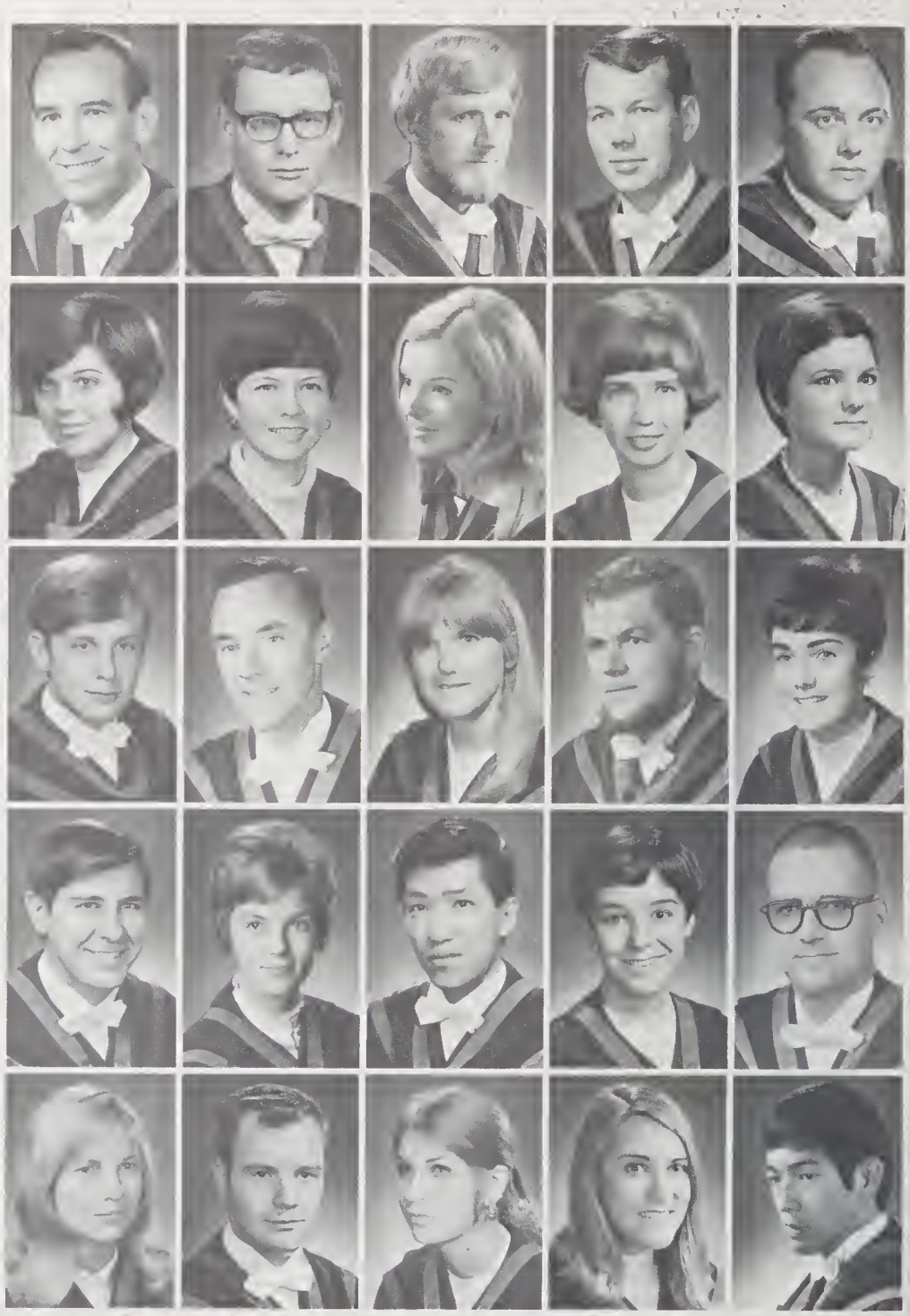

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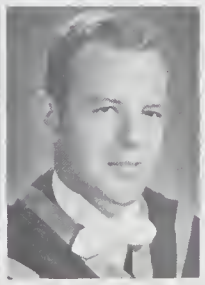

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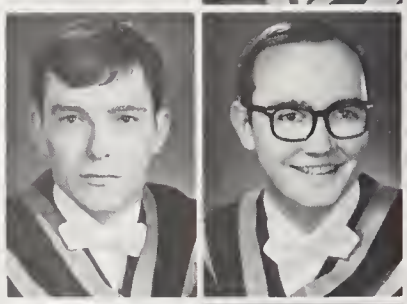

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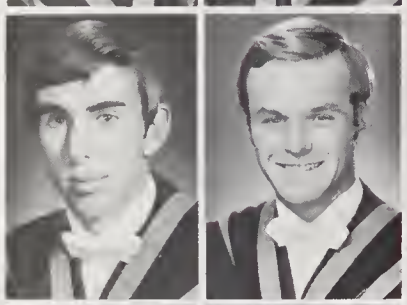

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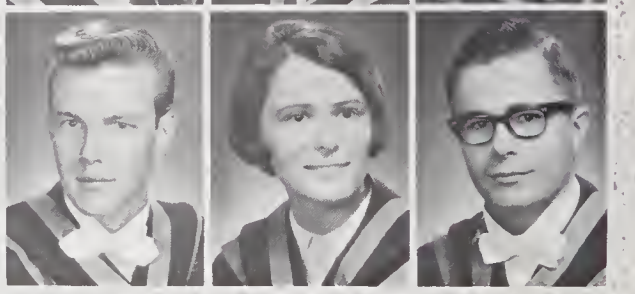

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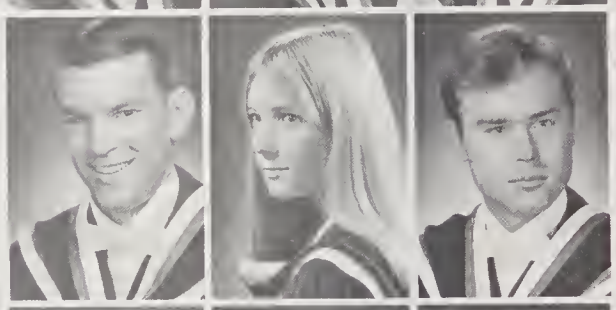

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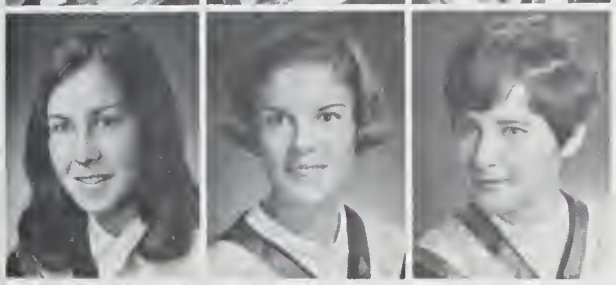

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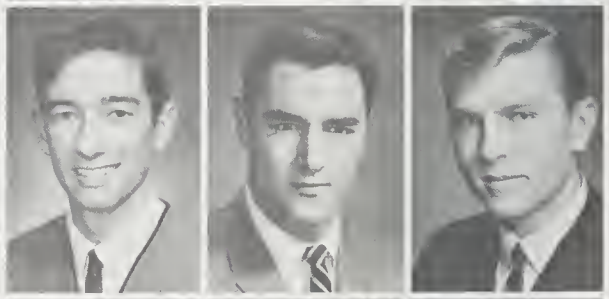

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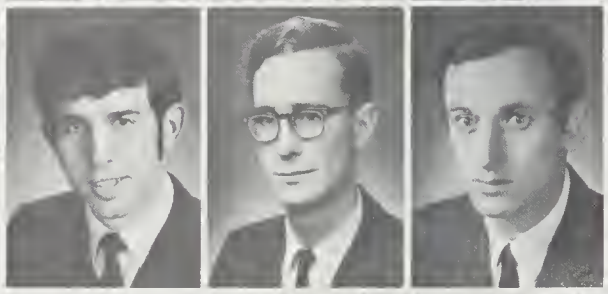

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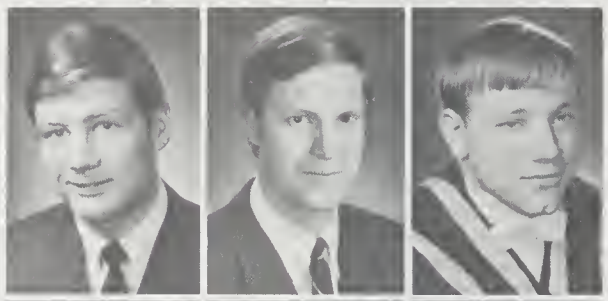

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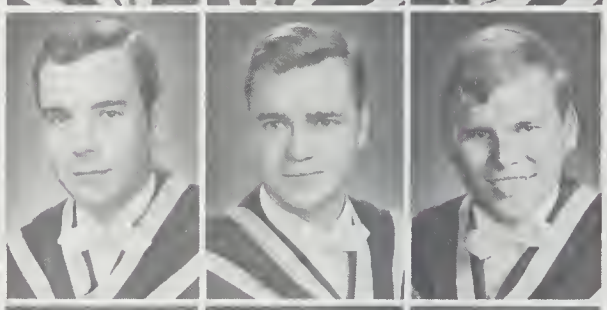

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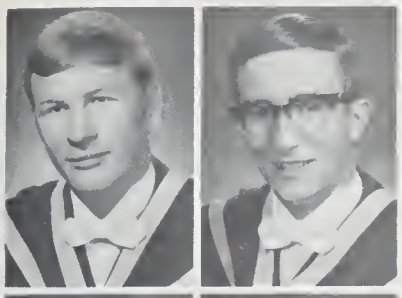

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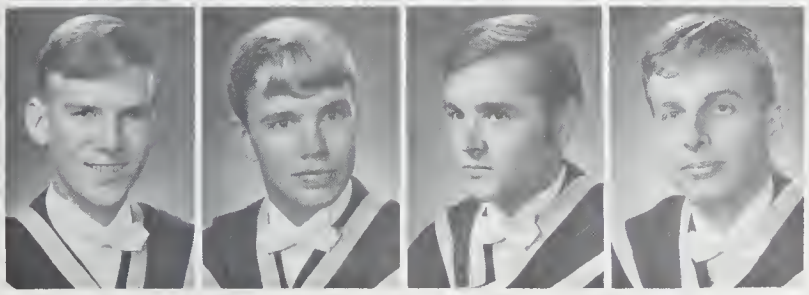

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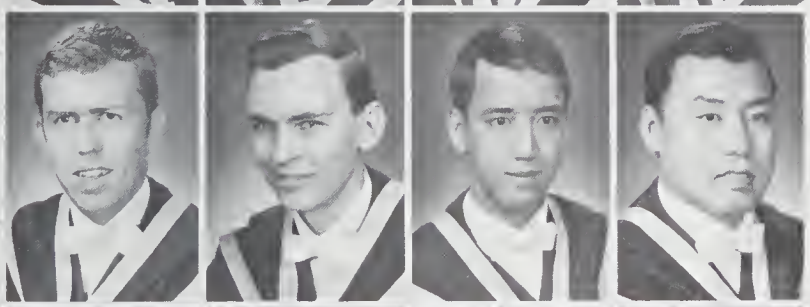

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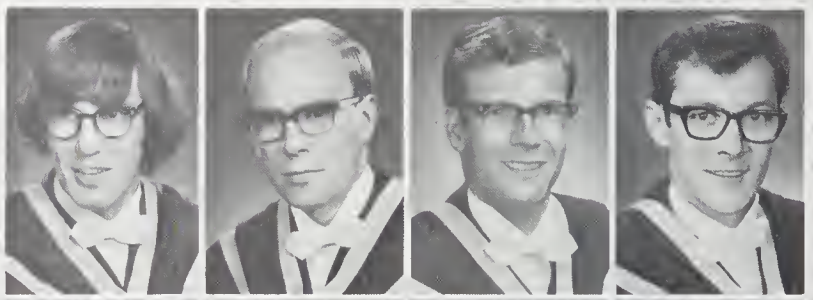

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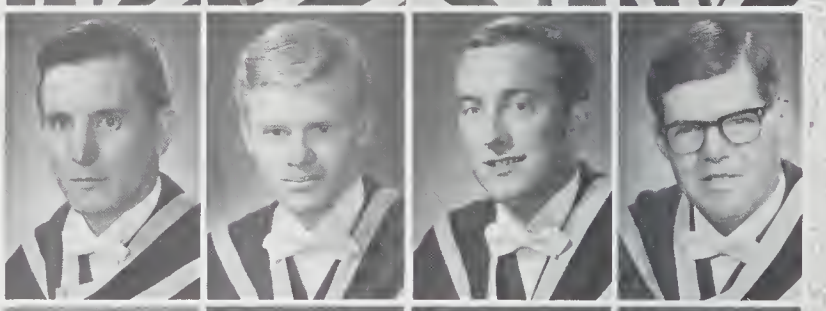

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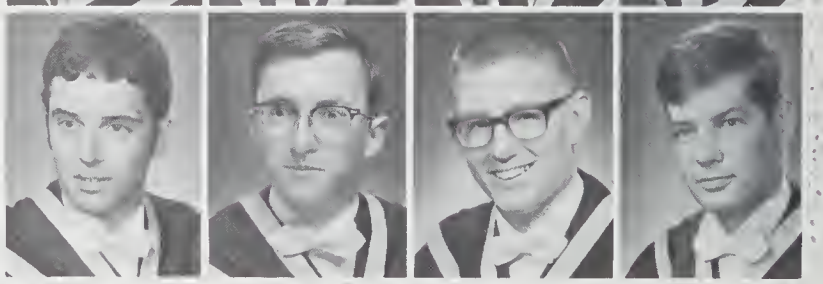

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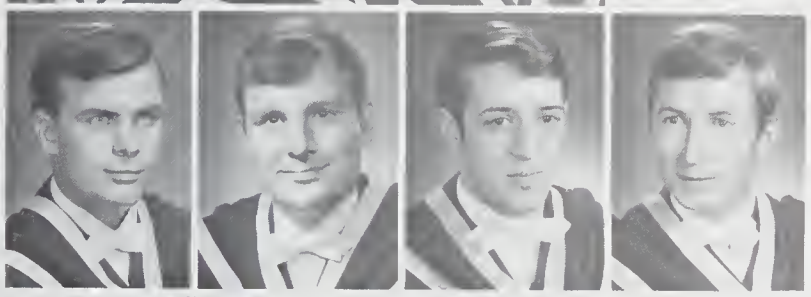

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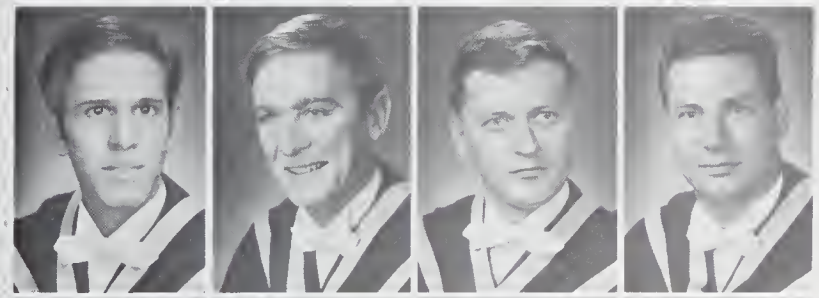

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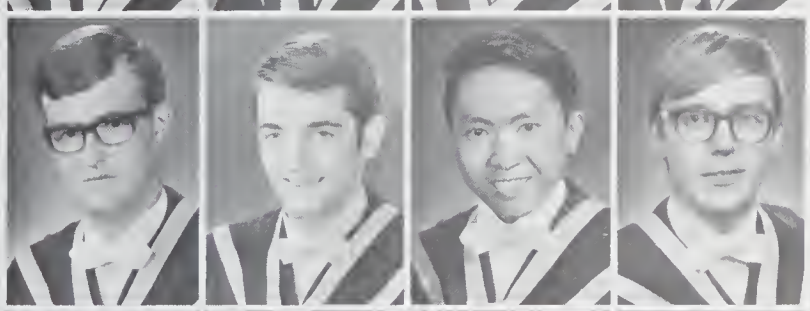

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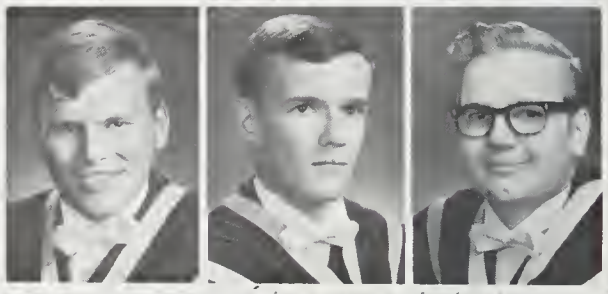

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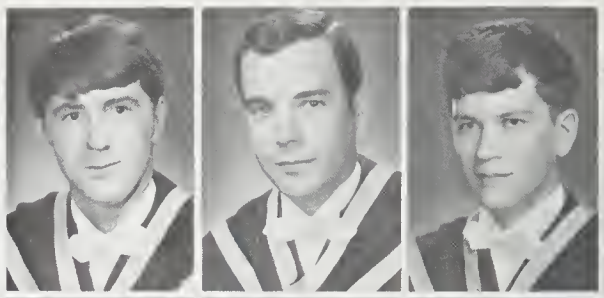

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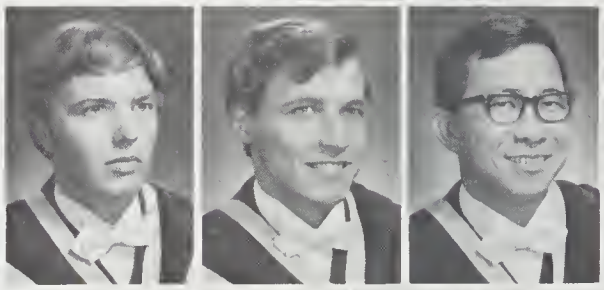

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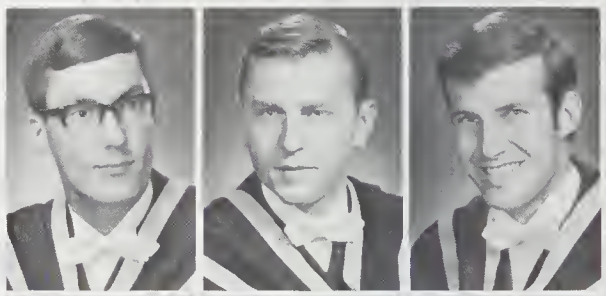

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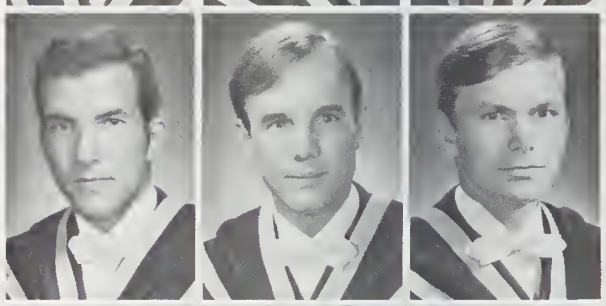

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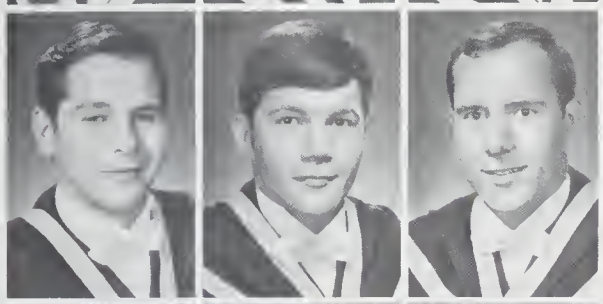

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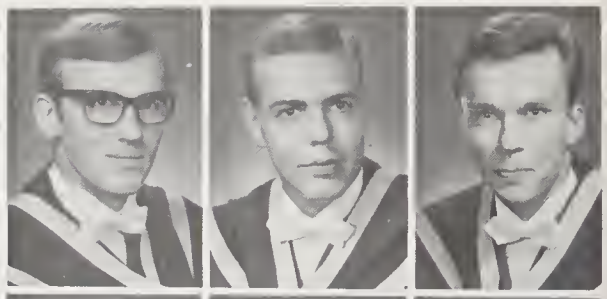

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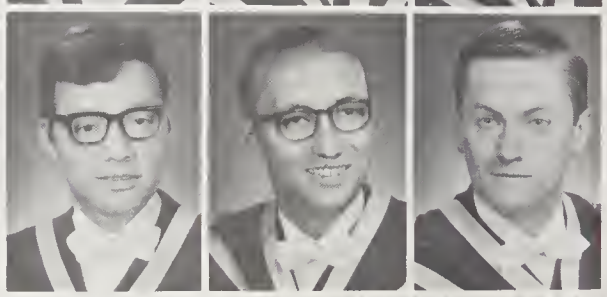

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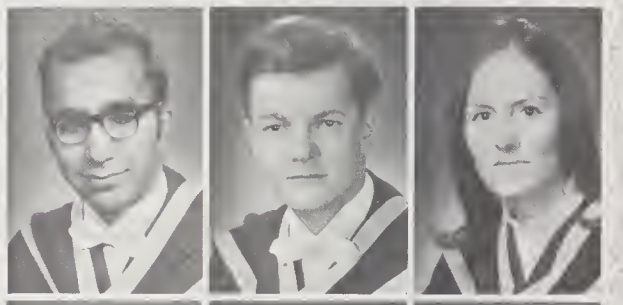

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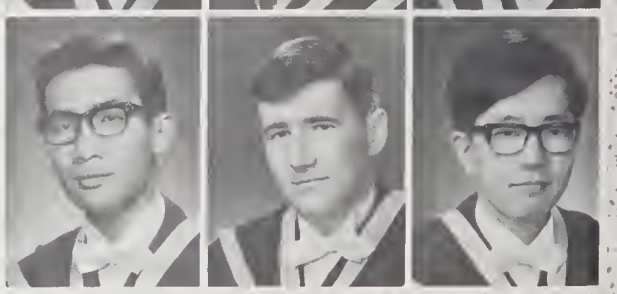

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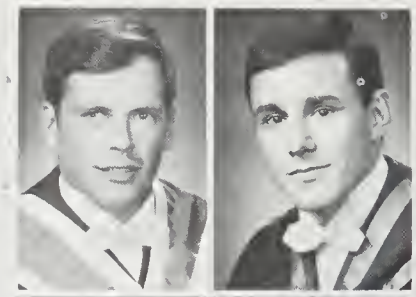

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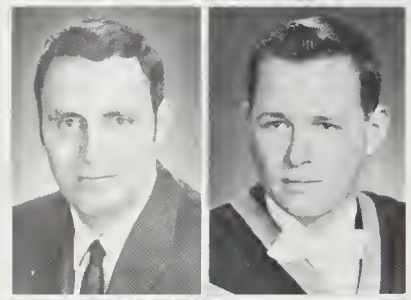

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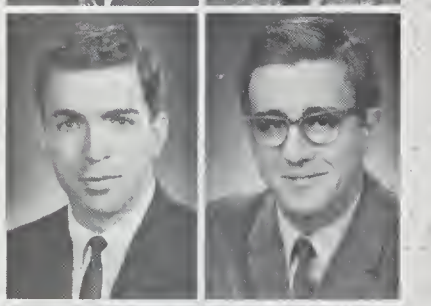

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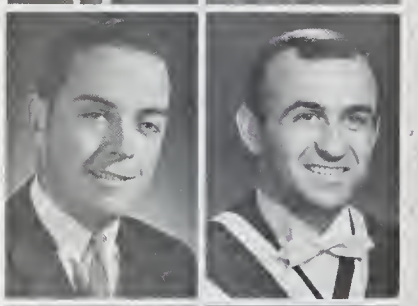

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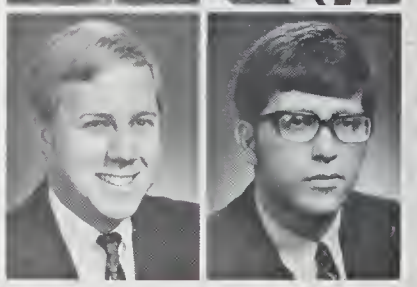

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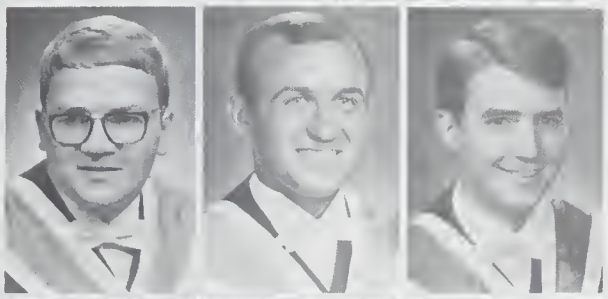

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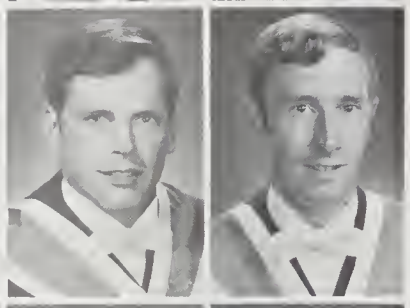

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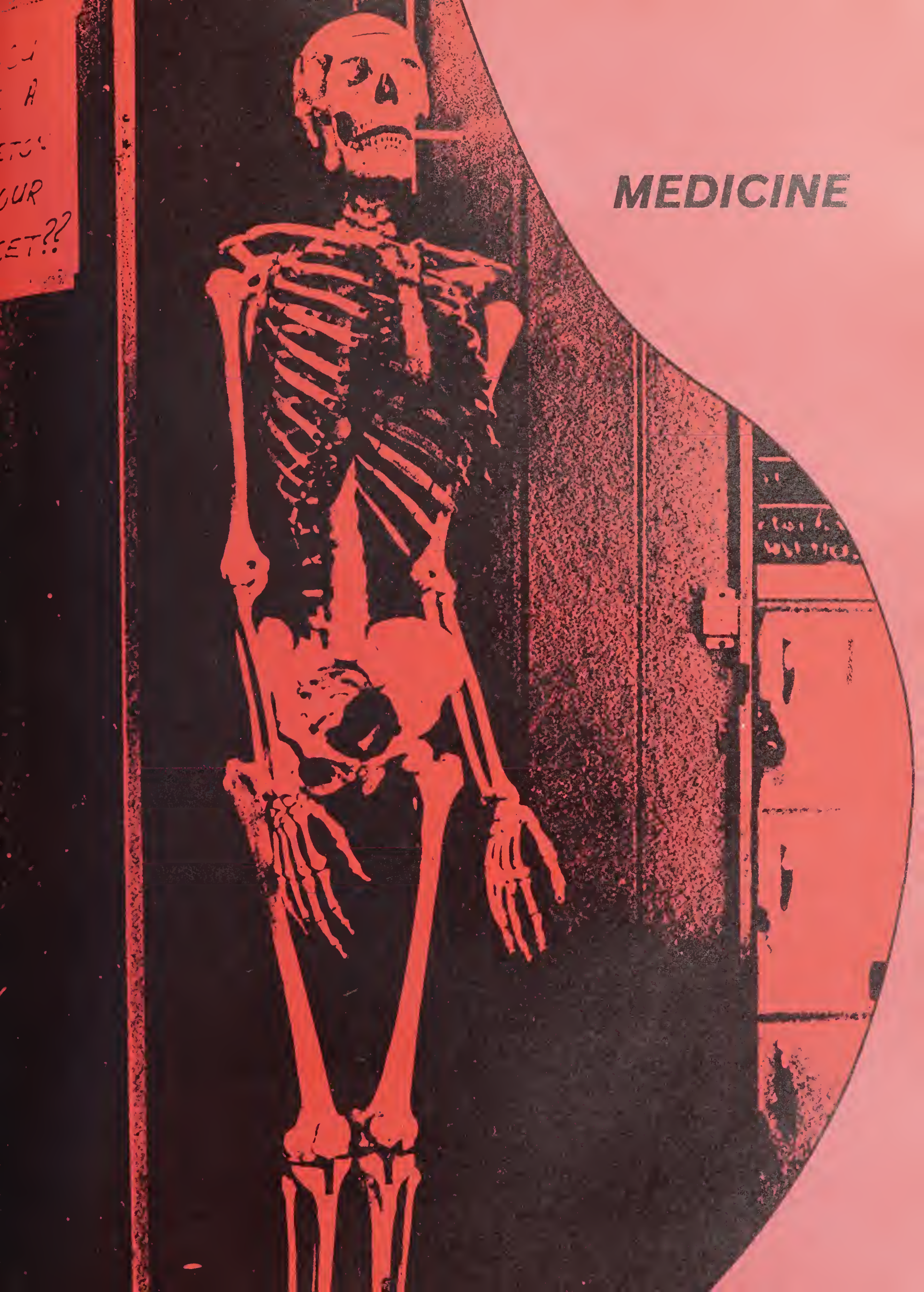
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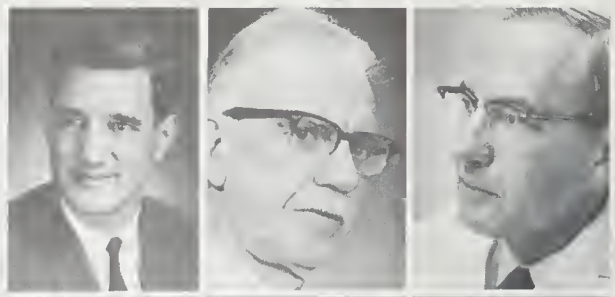

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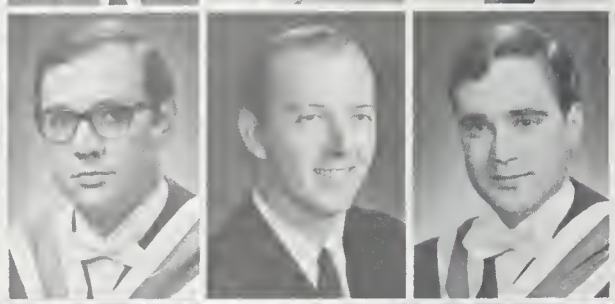

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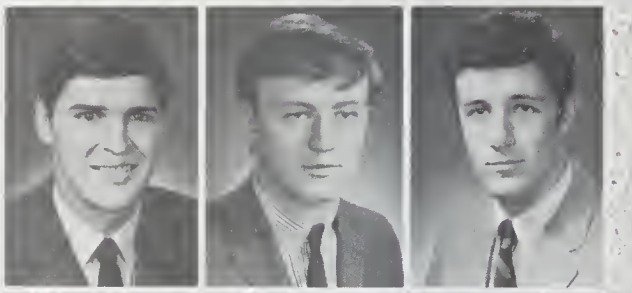

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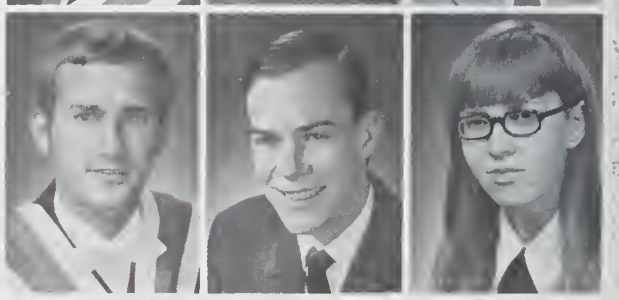

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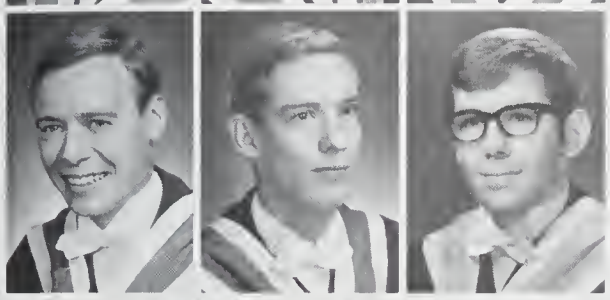

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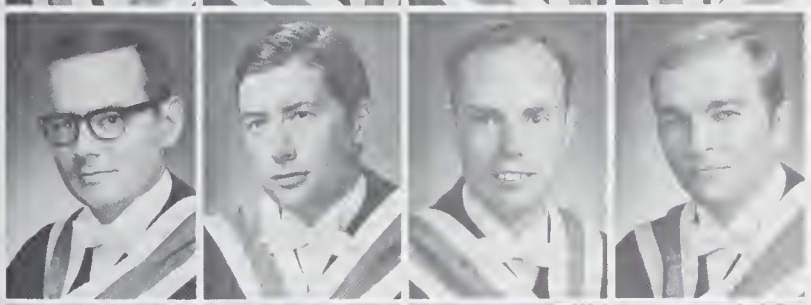
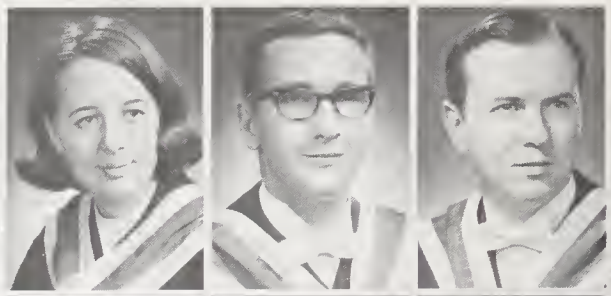


JOHN R.V. KELK, M.D.
ROBERT KELLAR, M.D.
THOMAS KERR, M.D.
W. BROCK KIRKPATRICK, M.D.

GUNNAR R. KRAAG, M.D.
ANNE LAPINSKY, M.D.
PEDER J. LARSEN, M.D.
JOHN S. LEVERETTE, M.D.

JOHN R. LEWIS, M.D.
LAWRENCE A. LIETAER, M.D.
ALAN MacDONALD, M.D.
ALEX MAGIL, M.D.

SHEILA McDONALD, M.D.
DAVID MURRAY, M.D.
JAMES R. NETHERCOTT, M.D.



TOM E. MOYES, M.D.
PAUL D. O'CONNOR, M.D.
HERBERT E. PARKIN, M.D.

JOHN E. PARSONS, M.D.
EDMUND J. PATTERSON, M.D.
CAROLYN (SMITH) PELLETTIER, M.D.

JOHN R. PELLETTIER, M.D.
WALTER N. PIERCY, M.D.
RUSSELL B. PRITCHARD, M.D.
JOHN M. RAPIN, M.D.

M. FRED SCHLAPPNER, M.D.
TIM SHARLOW, M.D.
ELIZABETH L. SIMMONS, M.D.
BARRY T. SMITH, M.D.

NANCY I. SMITH, M.D.
DONNA A. SNYDER, M.D.
FRANCIS C.G. SOUTER, M.D.
MARY E. THAIN, M.D.

TOM TODD, M.D.
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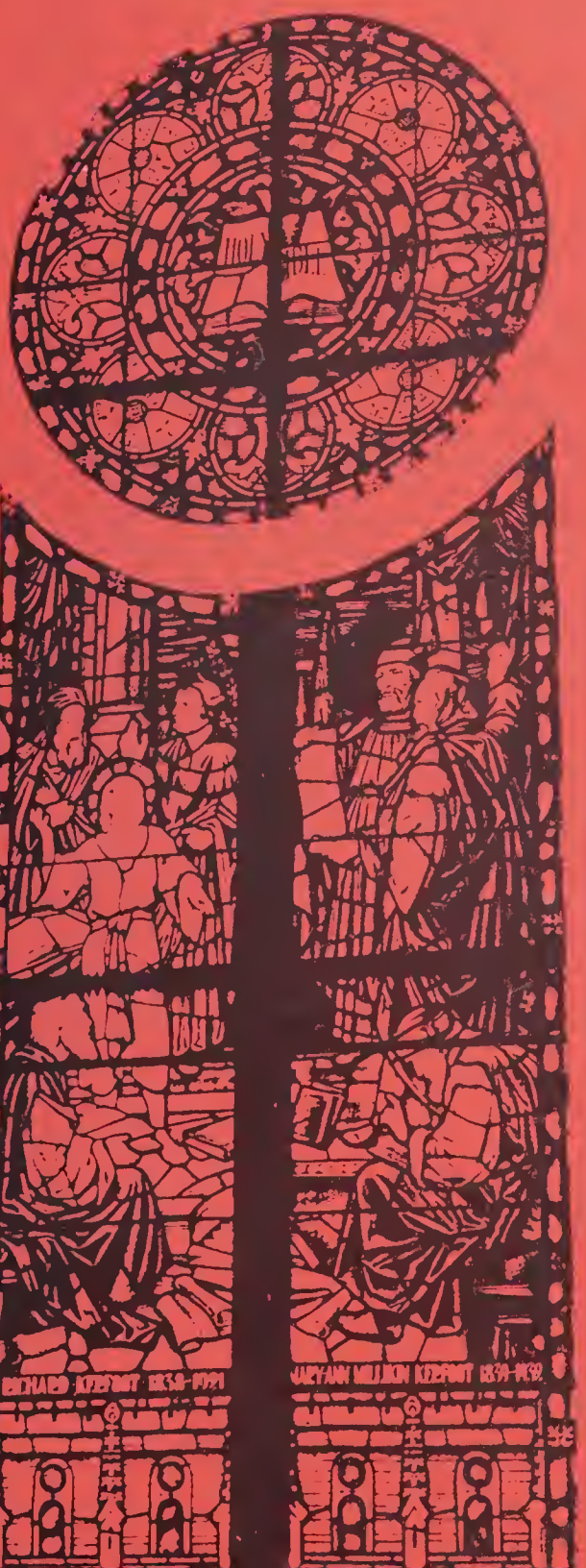
CAMERON D. WADDELL, M.D.
EDWARD M. WARING, M.D.

RICHARD J. WILDER, M.D.
ANDREW WILSON, M.D.
JOHN T. WOODS, M.D.
ROBERT G. WOODS, M.D.

THEOLOGY



THEOLOGY EXECUTIVE

DR. E. ANDREWS
Dean of Theology

DR. GREENE
Patriarch
JOHN TWIST
President

KEN BAUMAN
Vice-President
L. MANLEY
Treasurer

D. LANDER
A.M.S. Rep.
W. PATTERSON
Critic

THEOLOGY

KEN BAUMAN, B.D.
KEITH BROWN, B.D.
PAUL CHAN, B.D.

KENT CLAYTON, B.D.
BARRY GOODWIN, B.D.
LARRY W. MANLEY, B.D.

MURRAY McGLASHAN, B.D.
WILLIAM J. PATTERSON, B.D.
CLEON E. SPENCER, B.D.

ROBERT TUDHOPE, B.D.
JOHN H. TWIST, B.D.
KENNETH VAN ALLEN, B.D.
LARRY WIEGAND, B.D.

SPRING CONVOCATION

INTO THE COLD, CRUEL WORLD

Three years at Queen's . . . four . . . six perhaps, lectures and patients; or a year at McArthur, peripheral to the limestoned, Stirling-buried, Snowballing campus. Now: free from it; a piece of synthetic sheepskin means escape and a terrible nostalgia for the books and the never-spoken brunette in a Dunning first-year lecture.

More in this weekend than you can take in, with parents in motel rooms which early in the year housed squeezed-out students; parties without the happy-go-lucky liquor of before, but lightheaded and desperate as life is beginning or maybe ending.

Some of the hoods are Queen's red, others a blue paler than any on an Oil-Thigh flying scarf. Caped like Batman, tassel in my eye, tickling like her hair but prouder and all my own, you grin at the mother-beaming camera.

You parade and gaze at the miniskirts robed as awkwardly as you, mortarboards tipsy to carry or wear; your initiation garb comes back, and you are singled out again as the newest to go through the ritual. Seated, standing, there are speeches, hymns, and middle names you never heard before.

The world stops and it is your moment. Kneel; greater than a demigod, the Chancellor, as he is about to give you what you studied, loved, read, footballed for these several years summed up in Latin initials.

Rise, bachelor, master, doctor; and you rise no more a student but an initiate, an equal; always, though you forget many things of your tenure here, a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston.

What Kind of Circus is this?

THIS·IS·YOUR·AMS

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS!

Student government attracted attention this year: for the first time within memory, more than half the students voted in an A.M.S. election, the byelection held in November after radicals Chuck Edwards and Jan Lichty resigned as A.M.S. president and vice-president. Their replacements, Dave Pakrul and Andy Pipe, were quiet and competent, but the rest of the year was an anticlimax.

Edwards and Lichty had concentrated their attention on matters of university government, following up the appointment of student senators with the opening of senate meetings to the public — a result reached after long consideration, widespread talk, and the threat of a sit-in by the Students for a New University. (A major accomplishment of the Pakrul-Pipe regime was a change so that student senators could be elected campus-wide.)

The other major issue of the year was membership in the Canadian Union of Students; in February Queen's voted overwhelmingly to withdraw. The other issues, such as support of the Colour Night banquet, were mostly matters of settling long-annoying administrative problems. The violent reaction to the housing crisis early in the year changed, by the end, to concrete planning for co-op expansion and a 400-student building on Princess Street by fall 1970, as well as initial thought about a new student centre.

Intense Ross McGregor, the publications chairman, was elected A.M.S. president for the new year, with Peter Griffiths as vice-president. Their first innovation was the division of student government work into seven areas and the appointment of a formal commissioner for each.

A.M.S. General Meeting ? ?

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

DAVID PAKRUL
President

ANDREW PIPE
Vice-President

STEWART KRONBERG
Speaker

ANNE McLEOD
Asst. Sec.-Treas.

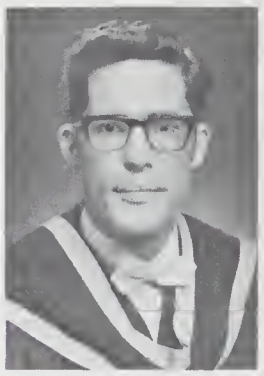
AL MALONEY
Budget & Finance

ROSS McGREGOR
Publications

SUZANNE HAMILTON
External Affairs

GORDON DEEKS
Campus Activities

TED PARNELL
Arts & Science
President



JACK HUNDEN
Engineering
President

JOHN PELLETIER
Meds
President

JOHN BUTTARS
Student Senator

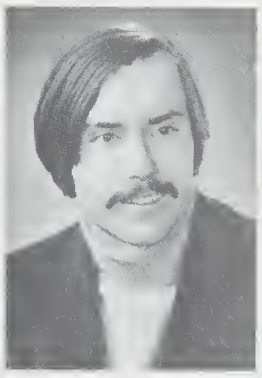
JOHN GRAY
Student Senator

BARRY LeROY
Student Senator

CRAIG ATKINS
Student Senator

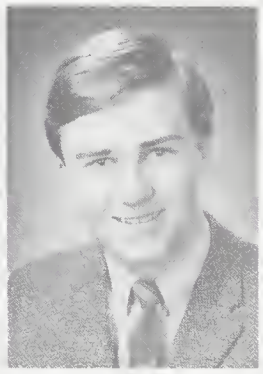
LIZ RAMSEY
Arts & Science
Vice-Pres.

BABS ROBSON
Arts Rep at Large



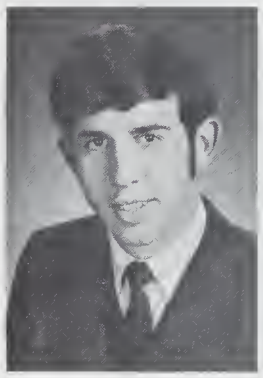
DAN BURNS
Arts Rep at Large

JOAN BECKETT
Arts Jr. Rep



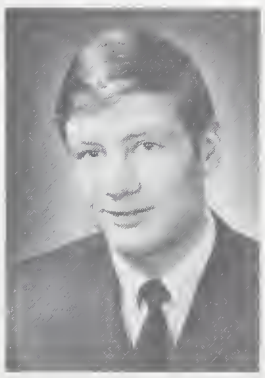
BRIAN ROGERS
Arts Rep at Large

ROSEMARY LEESE
Arts Sr. Rep



GRAHAM TAYLOR
Eng. Soph. Rep

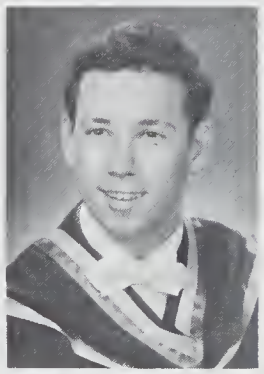
BIM WATERS
Eng. Jr. Rep



BOB LEAVENS
Eng. Jr. Rep

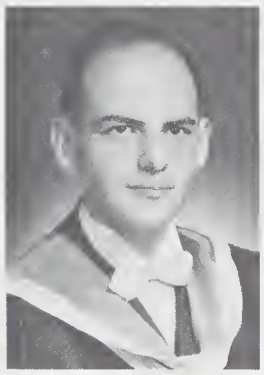
CAROLYN PELLETIER
Meds Sr. Rep

MARILYN STONE
Nursing Science Rep

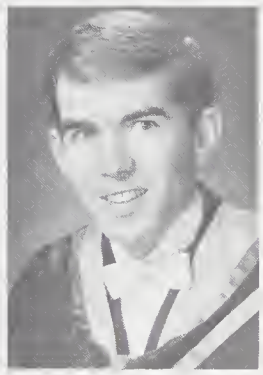


LORNE MUSSELMAN
I.R.C. Chairman

JOCELYN GORDON
Women's Res. Pres.



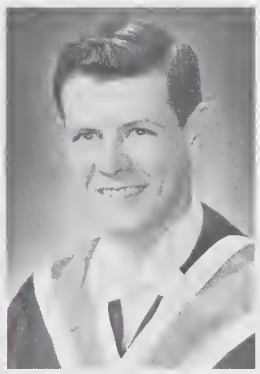
PETER DALE
Graduates' Pres.



DAVE WARD
Grad Planning Rep

DOUG PARSONS
Grad Sr. Rep

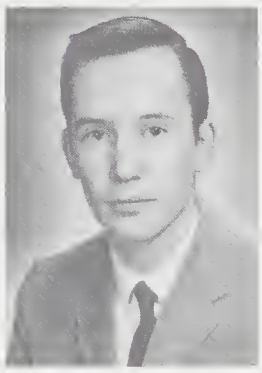
GEORGE McKENZIE
Law Pres.



BRUCE GLASS
Law Sr. Rep

LORNE CARTER
Theology Rep

JAN LICHTY
C.U.S. National Council



CHUCK EDWARDS

R.J. CLENCH
Honourary President A.M.S.

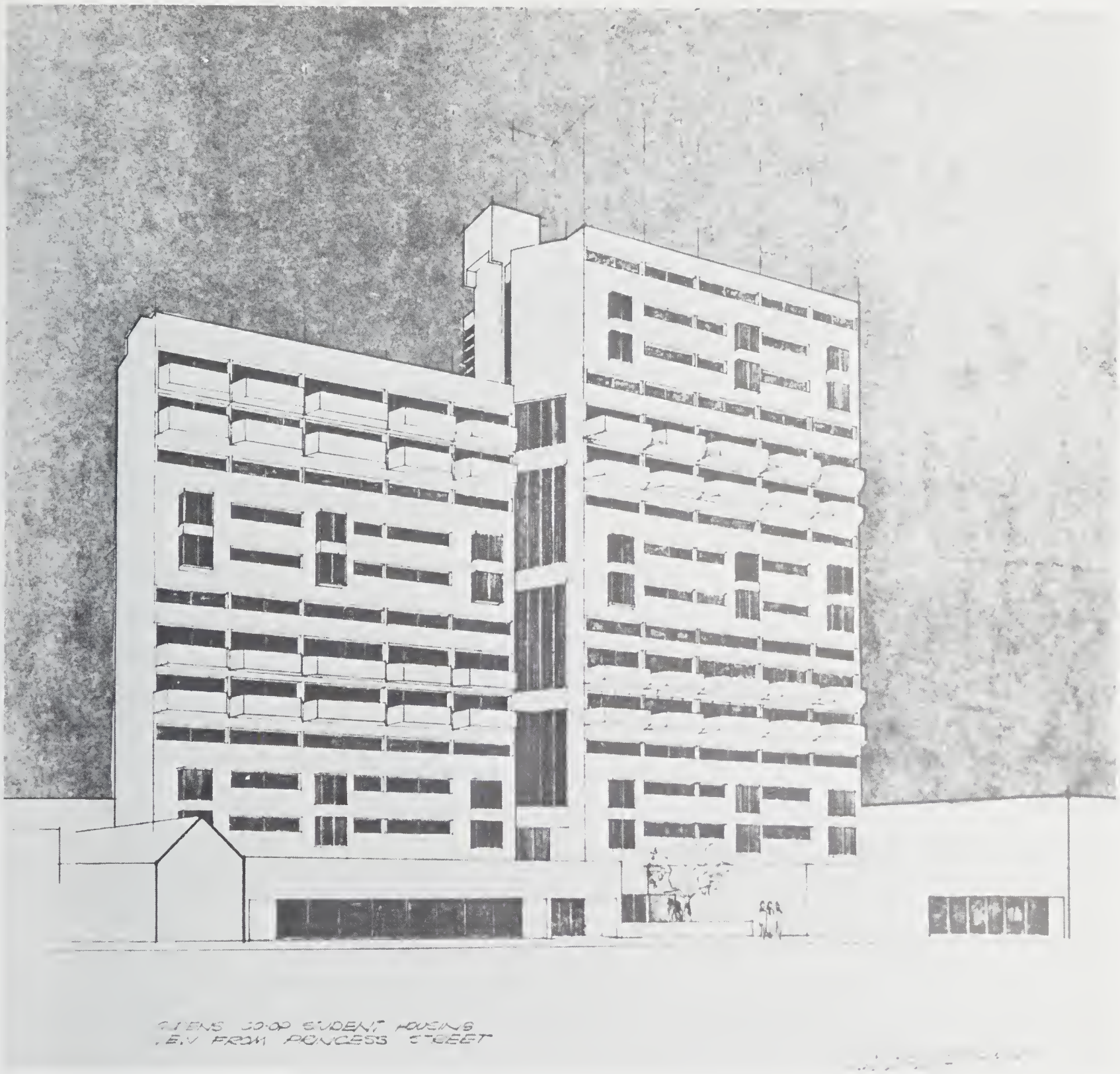
SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE HONORARY A.M.S. PRESIDENT

With many, sharing a sincere pride in being a graduate of Queen's, I am thankful that I have been permitted to work for and with so many other students at Queen's over a number of years past, and, hopefully, for some years to come.

I consider it a great honour to have been named the Honorary President of the A.M.S. this year.

We all know how much TRICOLOR '69, the newest, and to date the greatest, in a treasury of published memories, will mean to us as an instrument of welcome recollection in years to come.

It is with faith and confidence in the intelligence and knowledge displayed by the majority of Queensmen and Queenswomen both prior to and following the "magical" graduation that we all face the future, alumni of OUR Alma Mater.



CO-OP WILL TOWER OVER QUEEN'S

By the fall of 1970 there will be still another alternative to tenting out. Four hundred students will be able to live in Kingston's highest building, a twin-tower residence teaching to 16 storeys above Princess Street.

The building, which will contain co-op living units and apartments, is being built by the Alma Mater Society with money from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation and from the university. Almost every unit in the building will have a split-level design, and as a result four-fifths of the residents will have in their unit a room which faces south toward the lake.

Designed by Canadian Co-op Residences, Inc., the Princess Street project has one of the best layouts ever produced for a co-op building. It is to be built on the southeast corner of Princess and Division streets.

Besides living units there will be a kitchen and dining room for those who live in the co-op areas; general purpose rooms of various kinds; and inside parking. If possible part of the ground-floor area will be leased for commercial space.

A more long-range A.M.S. project is a new student centre, hopefully to be built within a few years. The location and financing are still unknown, but committees are making the preliminary plans.

BY THE END OF THE YEAR, ALMOST NOBODY WAS STILL

LIVING IN TENTS

RAIN, BEER, AND MAYHEM... SNOWBALL '69

The Saturnalia of Queen's students is Snowball Week, time off from biology books and bunsen burners to build air-castles in snow, watch well-stacked queens parade across the whistled-at stage, dance crepe-surrounded in the Union vibrating so you can hear it a block away, and drink to a warm, icy, girl-laden oblivion.

For once in the year student government condescends to the students, puts on more dances than anyone can oscillate through, sponsors happily obscene sports and sometimes sculptures, gives the campus a big-busted blonde goddess of its own. The intellectually ambitious hear politicians defend themselves against debaters' fancily-phrased attack, and the leader of the opposition gets (like his votes) a fraction of the screams that greeted the prime minister.

The Snowball joy overflowed once, for those who went to see the horror movies were intent on a greater horror of their own, and made it with smashing bottles and windows. Students felt briefly disgraced, but the week (lose a fortune in scraps at Monte Carlo Night, watch the autosports race across country or walk it orienteering yourself, screech madly at the music, the leers of Variety Night, though it rained instead of snowed) went snowballing on to the buttoned end of Snowball '69, and back to the week-lost books.

Winter Olympics

Variety Night

Snowball Weather

Sue McCrodan – Snowball '68 Queen

"Just Ice" – Commerce Society – First Prize

ROSEMARY'S BABY ...
OPEN HOUSE '69

Queen's took a Saturday and showed off like a kid with its very own dollhouse: a tenth-of-a-billion-dollar dollhouse with real coffee-pouring dolls.

The physics department displayed its perennial Foucault pendulum, pendulous as always, and economics people displayed money for tuition-poor parents to gaze at. (Twelve thousand parents, Kingstonians and people came to see all the displays, and the exhausted committee declared itself satisfied.)

People got happily sick watching "The Birth of a Baby", but the mock parliament was cancelled at the last moment — because of a lack of confidence in the government, it was rumoured. A few bigwigs from the real government came by as well.

For people who weren't turned on by atom-smashers and open-pit mining equipment (or cancerous lung displays to discourage hard-bitten alumni from taking up smoking), there were lectures on religion and mathematics and things, and the art centre put itself on display. People who didn't want to go outside and watch Queen's live could stay inside and watch it on film.

The twelve thousand were urged to start at Grant Hall and follow tours, marked off by colours (some of the signs were still up a week later — nobody had enough energy left to take them down) according to their favourite fetish: humanities and social science, pure science, applied science, health science, and (blush) general.

Thus not even McNeill House was overlooked by the swarm. Slightly newer buildings such as Jeffrey Hall (the mathematics building, not then open) got a little of its reflected glory. The real centre of attention was the film on the mining engineering department's Carol Lake iron ore operation. There were no serious injuries in the frantic mob scene as hundreds clamoured to tour Jackson Lounge.

There were far more displays than anyone had time to see in the seven hours of Open House. The committee (gas combustion engines in mechanical engineering) headed by Rosemary Leese — who, with her life's work accomplished, can now graduate — (lights flashing in the computing centre), agreed to hold another Open House (music spinning in C.F.R.C.) in two years or so (a moot court session in the law building) and Rosemary said she'd come back to see it (language lab sessions in Kingston Hall). And it really was that confusing.

THINGS THIS WEEK

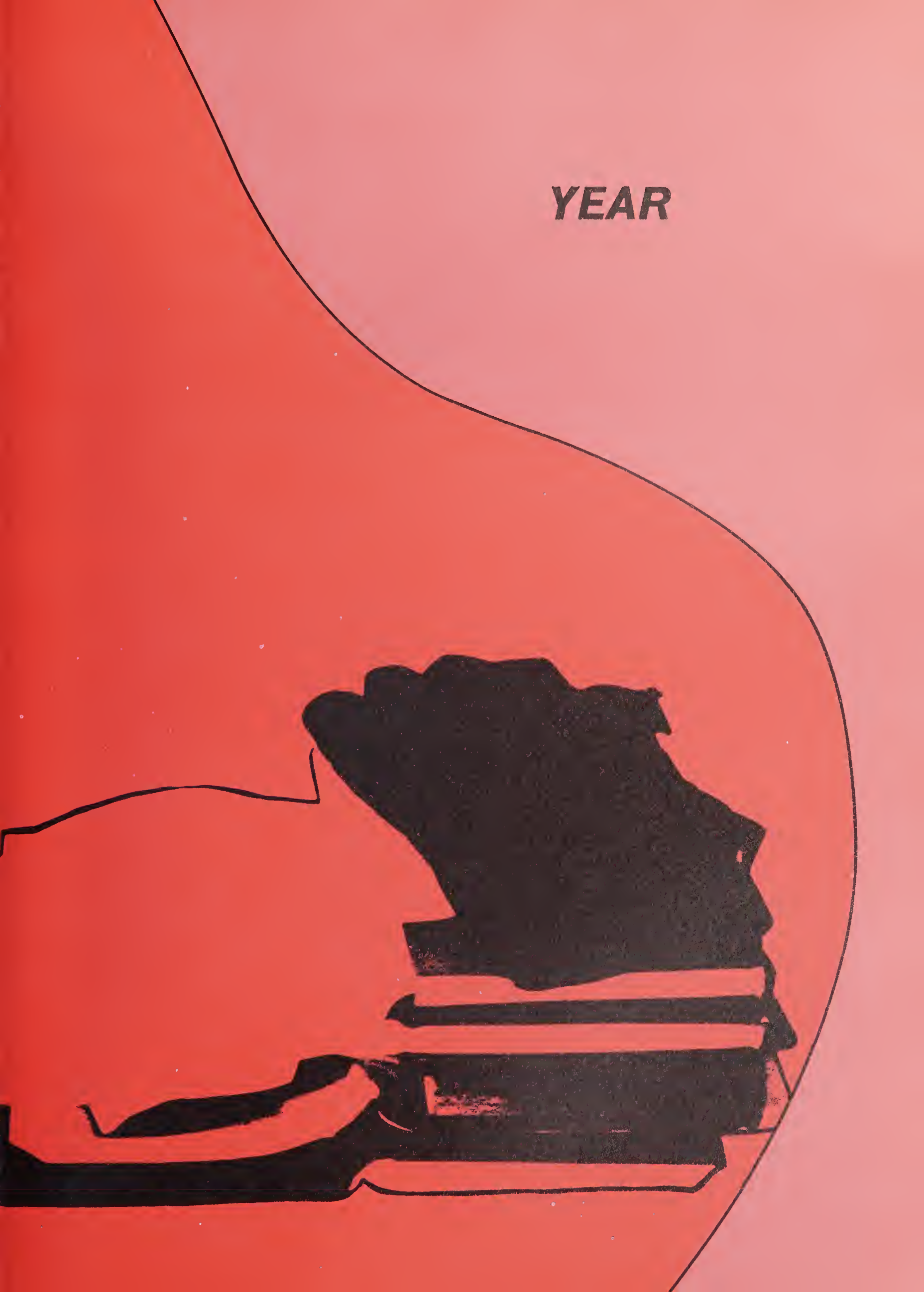
① COM 76. COMPUTER 9,7,75,Y,

② COM 101 TEAM PAPER

③ ECO 318 Review ESSAY

010 MANOR

YEAR

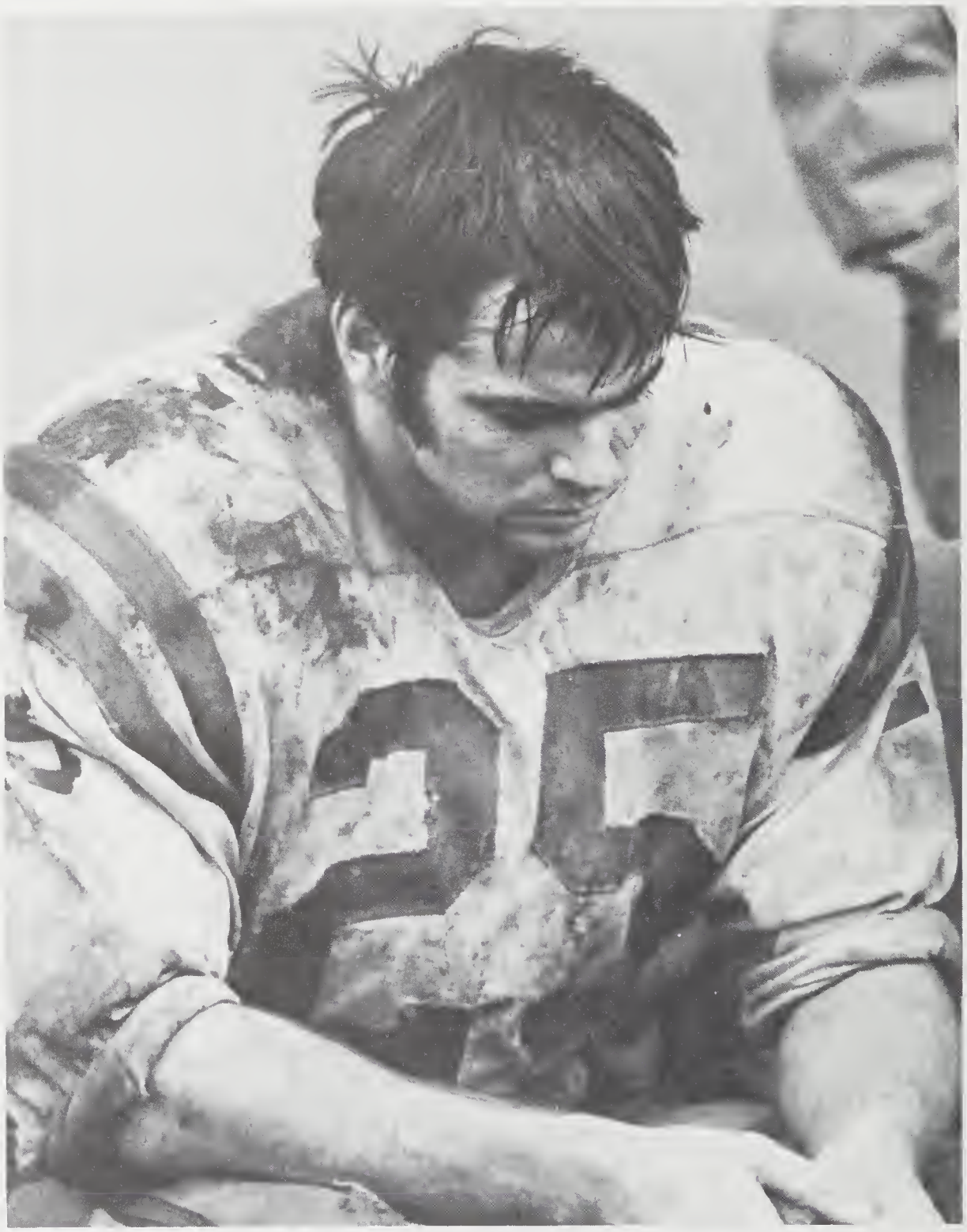


48½

You have doubtless been told, as have generations of students before you,

that in coming to university you
leave behind the carefree path of youth

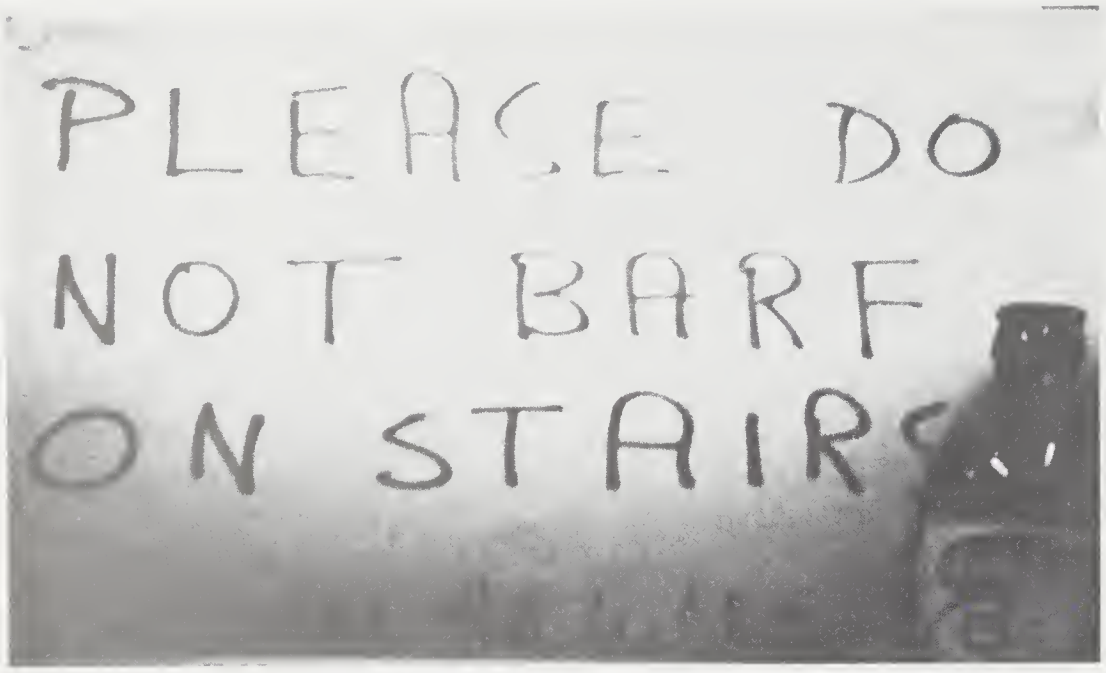
and embark on the perilous journey of real life.

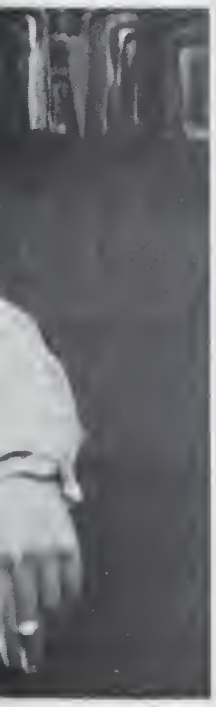


If you were told that,

then you were told a lie.

For you entered real life only once, and you have been really living ever since.


PLEASE DO
NOT BARF
ON STAIR



The problems you face here are no greater in relation to yourselves than the problems you have faced at any time in your existence

The task of passing your English course, for example, is no more difficult than was the task

of keeping your pants dry at the age of eighteen months.

Nevertheless, university is a unique environment.

And perhaps
a few words explaining this
temple of learning are not
out of order.

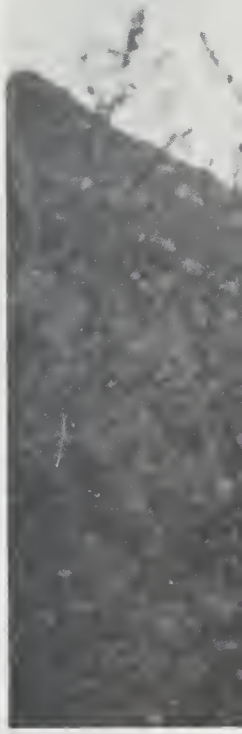
Here you encounter hitherto unseen

situations and problems,

67
34

and very likely the most significant of your university experiences take place outside the classroom.

The associations you form with other students have greater impact than the learned words of your professors.



And yet some students will not have made a single new friend when they leave after several years at Queen's.

For this educational metropolis of seven thousand people can be a very lonely place sometimes.

You may blow your mind,
perhaps lose a few hang-ups . . .

or perhaps even your virginity.

You may experience the forbidden delights of marijuana,

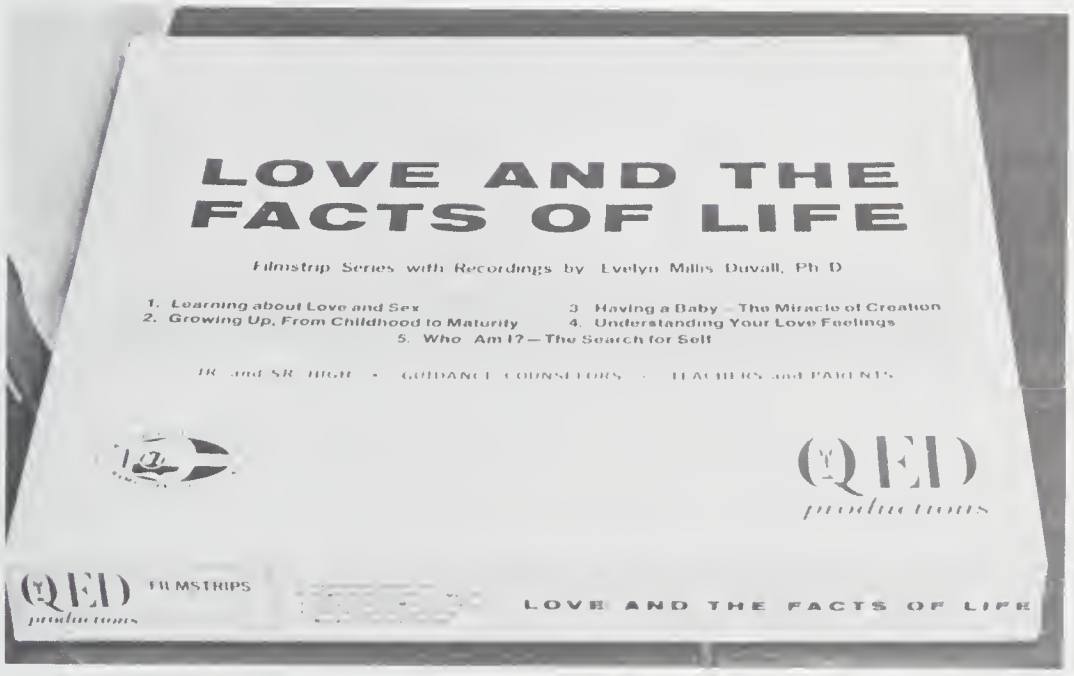
or of late-night drinking in the residences,

or you may decide that

or you may decide that such decadence is not your path to salvation.

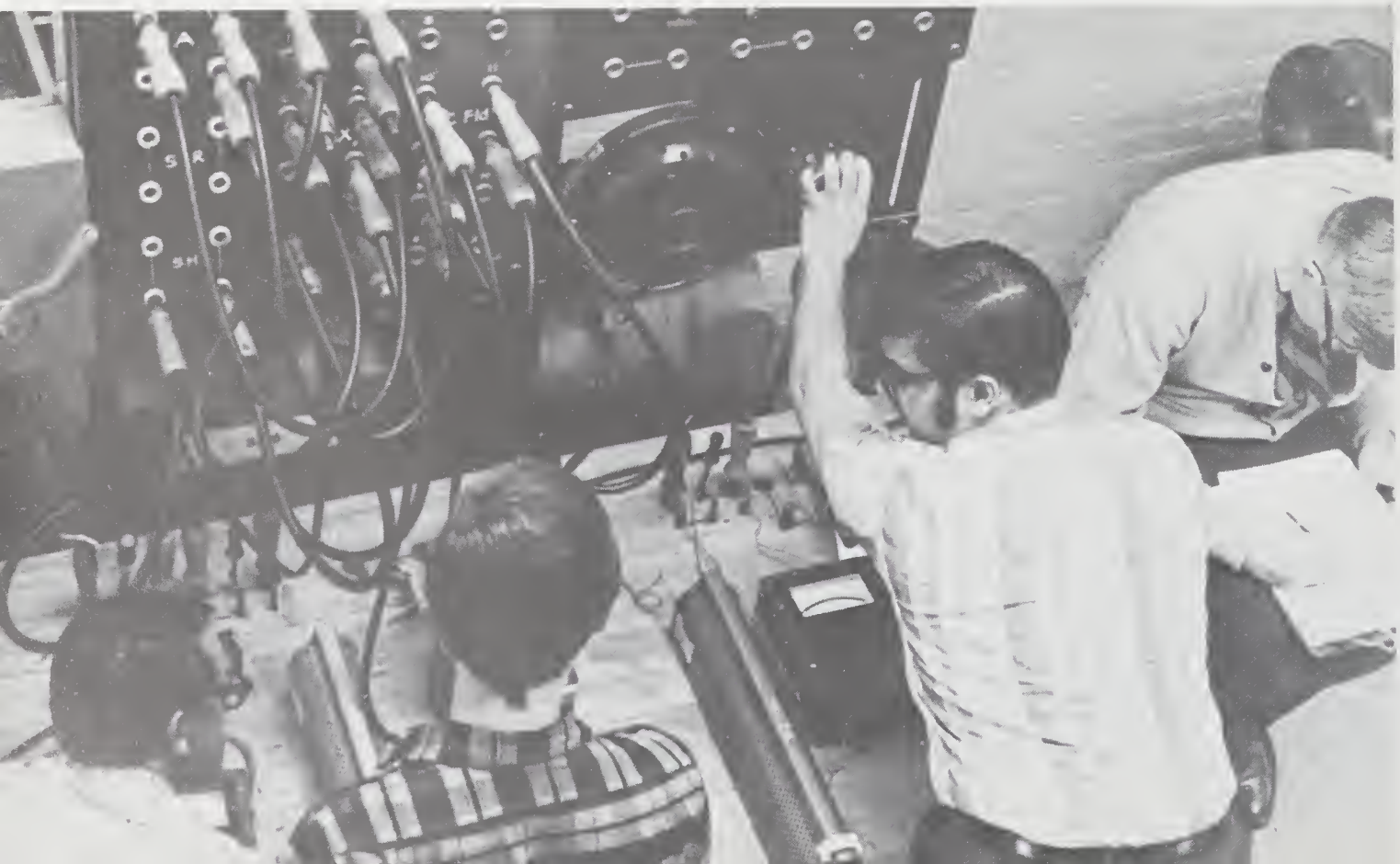
You may acquire new insights, new ideas, and even new ideologies and new ways of dealing with problems

Want Grad training in realism?
Want a chance to prove what you can do?
work overseas with CUSO
CUSO
Join CUSO


LOVE AND THE FACTS OF LIFE
Filmstrip Series with Recordings by Evelyn Millis Duvall, Ph D
1. Learning about Love and Sex
2. Growing Up, From Childhood to Maturity
3. Having a Baby – The Miracle of Creation
4. Understanding Your Love Feelings
5. Who Am I? – The Search for Self
JR and SR HIGH • GUIDANCE COUNSELORS • TEACHERS and PARENTS
QED productions
QED productions FILMSTRIPS
LOVE AND THE FACTS OF LIFE

You may acquire at the end of four years just eighteen credits and a piece of paper.

Or, depending on your social activities, you may perhaps acquire venereal disease.



You may put on a yellow jacket and learn how to build bridges and turbo engines and how to drink forty beers.

Dalton Camp

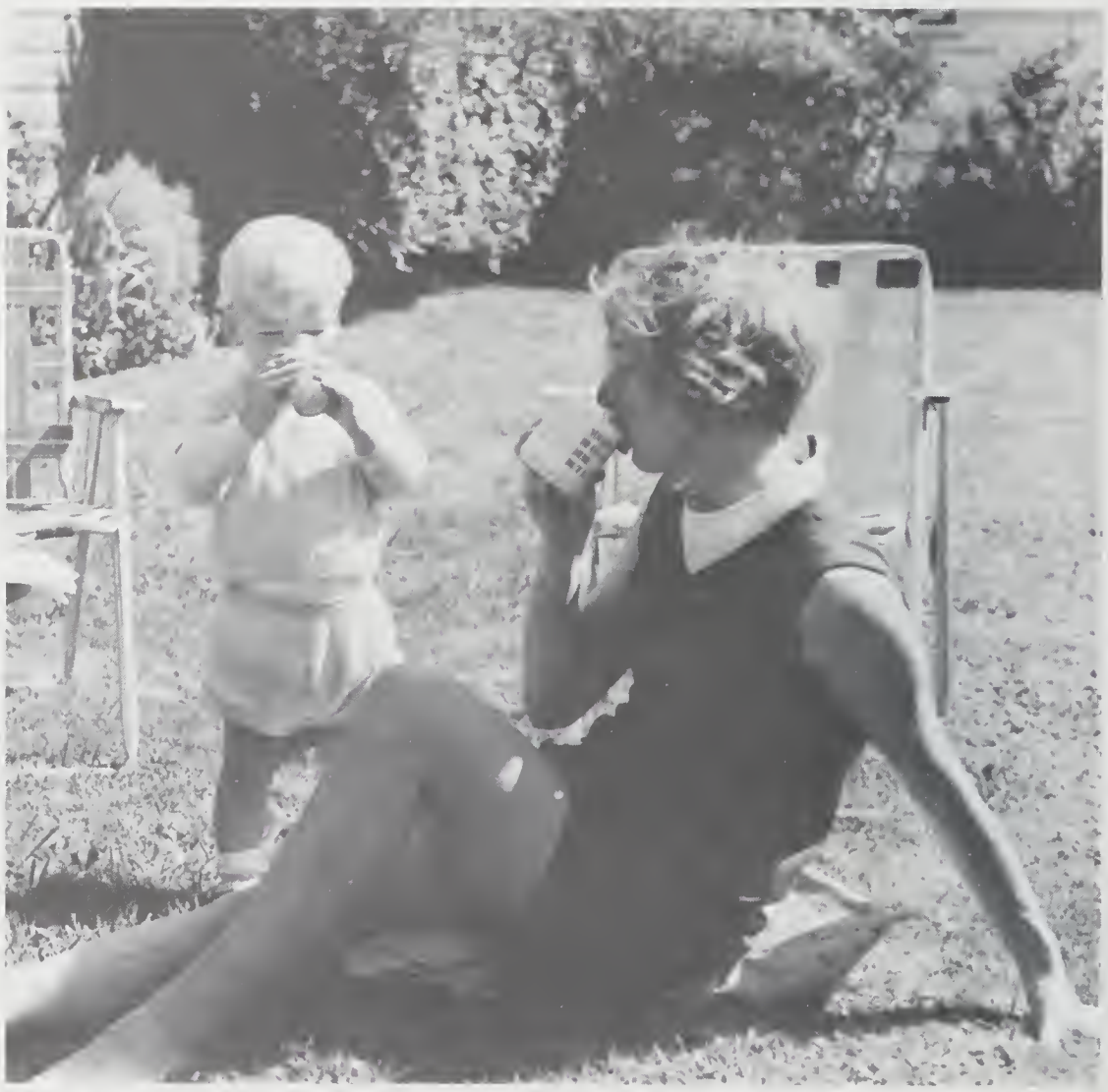
Lester Pearson

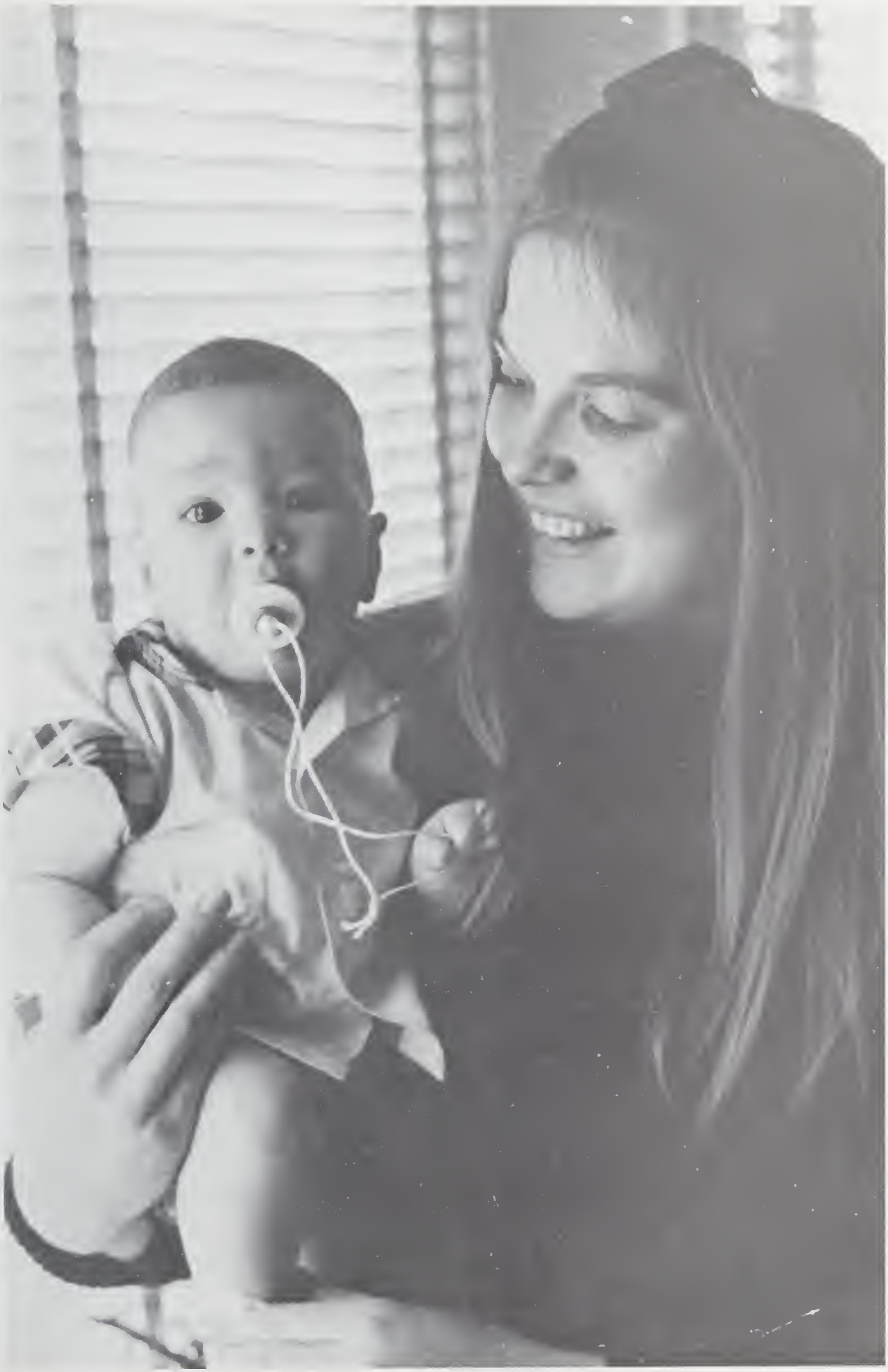
Robert Stanfield

You may discover Pierre Elliott Trudeau to be the greatest thing

nce the invention of the nylon zipper, and become a politician.

Before graduation, Ladies, some of you may be wives or mothers . . . or both





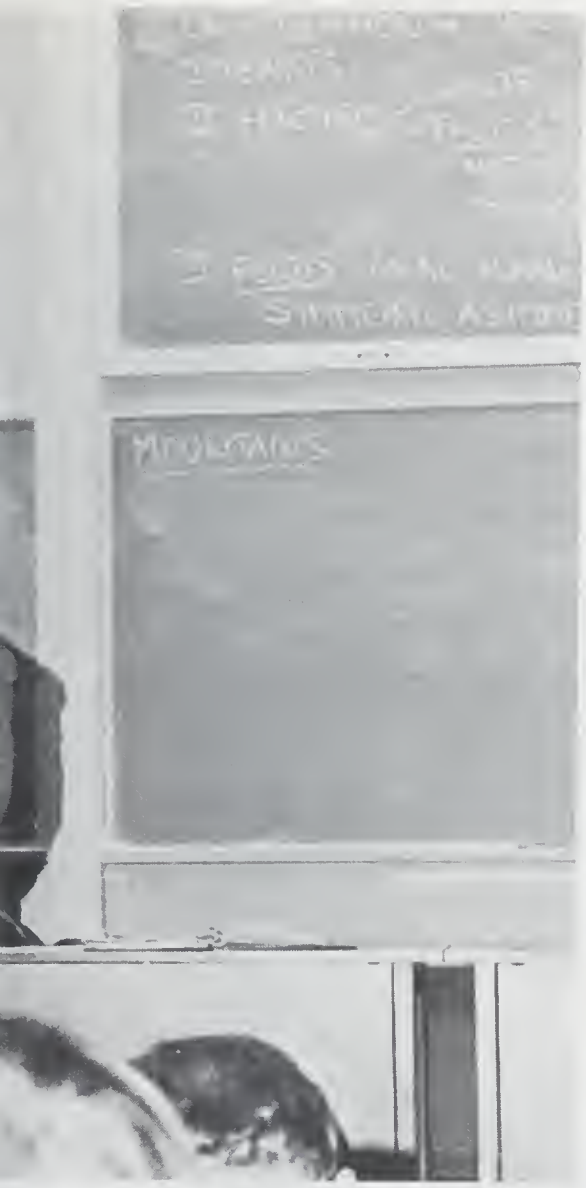
Some students leave because they find university incapable of providing answers to the questions they wish to resolve

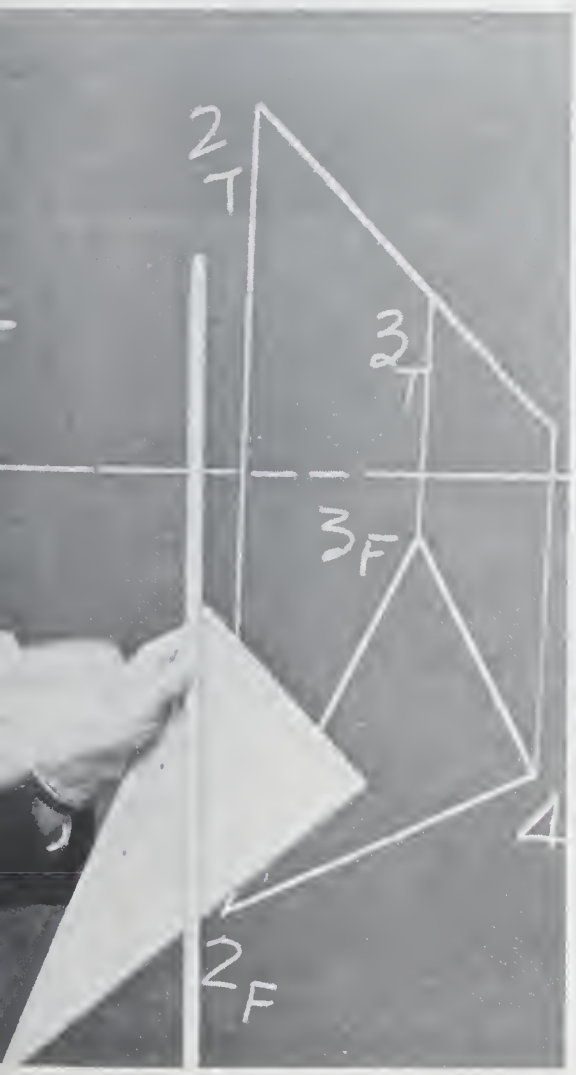
Others depart because their professors find them incapable of providing answers to the questions THEY wish to resolve.

QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

10
12

Without even going to classes, some students decide that all their professors are asses. This is perhaps unjust for many of them are not. But neither are any of them sacred cows.


MOUNTAINS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3T
3F
2F

If it helps, they could be considered as but older students who have simply taken more courses.

10

The best advice anyone could give you is that you should resist all attempts on the part of others to define your role for you.

If it is true that all the
men and women

Ian

Ramsey Lewis

world's a stage, and all the
merely players,

Gord Lightfoot

and Sylvia

"The Gondoliers"

you should at least insist on writing your own script.

NI

Some people think a university should be a vehicle for social reform. At Queen's, at least everyone agrees on the "social" part.

Important decisions here must be made by us and nobody else. And when you are part of the university, the burden of decision rests on your shoulders as well.

UNIVERSITY OF

And before you make decisions, be sure you have taken the effort to seek out the facts and have kept an open mind to all arguments, no matter where and from whom they originate.

There is nothing you should accept on faith —

not God,
not your textbooks,

not pepperoni pizza,

and no . . .

not even Tricolor.

15

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

STANDING, Left to Right: Dr. D. Delahaye, Mr. Bruce Neill, Mr. Edward Deans, Business Manager; Mr. Heino Lilles, Mr. Neil Sharpe, Dr. Gerry Marsters, Mr. Dave Beresford, Mr. Dick Allan.

SEATED: Mr. Bill Wright, Dr. Jay McMahan, Mr. Al Lenard, Athletic Director; Dr. D. MacIntosh, Director, School of Physical and Health Education.

FOOTBALL

THE YEAR OF THE SUPER-TEAM

Great anticipation marked the approach of the 1968 inter-collegiate football season as league expansion, the prospect of bringing the Yates Cup back from Toronto and of going to the College Bowl promised new entertainments for the fall term.

This could well go down as the year of the Super-team in the S.I.F.L. Queen's, Toronto and Western were all loaded with talent, McGill was reputed to be vastly improved and McMaster was entering the league one year after fielding the greatest team in that school's history.

Pre-season reports out of Toronto as to the depth of the Varsity squad left the impression that a game with the Blues would present a spectacle of gridiron overkill. The defending league champions were indeed loaded but so were the Gaels and so were the Mustangs. These three teams were in fact quite well balanced and the first and last games of the regular season, both at home with Western and Toronto, respectively, promised to be exciting as well as all important to the Gaels' title hopes.

An exhibition game with the Gael Grads on September 14 highlighted the pre-season schedule. Former greats such as Cal Conner, Gary Schrieder, Lou Bruce, Pete Thompson, Robin Ritchie and others came back to Richardson Stadium and sorely tested the 1969 Gaels although the 'youngsters' did prevail by a 27-8 score.

WE'RE #1

QUEEN'S GOLDEN
GAELS BRASS BAND

QUEEN'S HIGHLAND DANCERS

QUEEN'S CHEERLEADERS

QUEEN'S MAJORETTES

THE GODS WERE SMILING

Pre-season prognostications had U. of T. selected as the favourite to take league honours. The basis for this, however, was all on paper. Many of the Gaels considered Western the team to beat.

Their premonition of facing a hard time at the hands of the Mustangs was well founded. At half-time, Queen's had yet to score a touchdown as they were losing 10-2.

But the gods were smiling on the Gaels that afternoon. After a drive which had been kept alive by a successful faked punt-passing play, Queen's scored on a Bayne to Van Buskirk pass. A short while later, middle linebacker Theron Craig blocked a punt deep in Western territory, setting up another score.

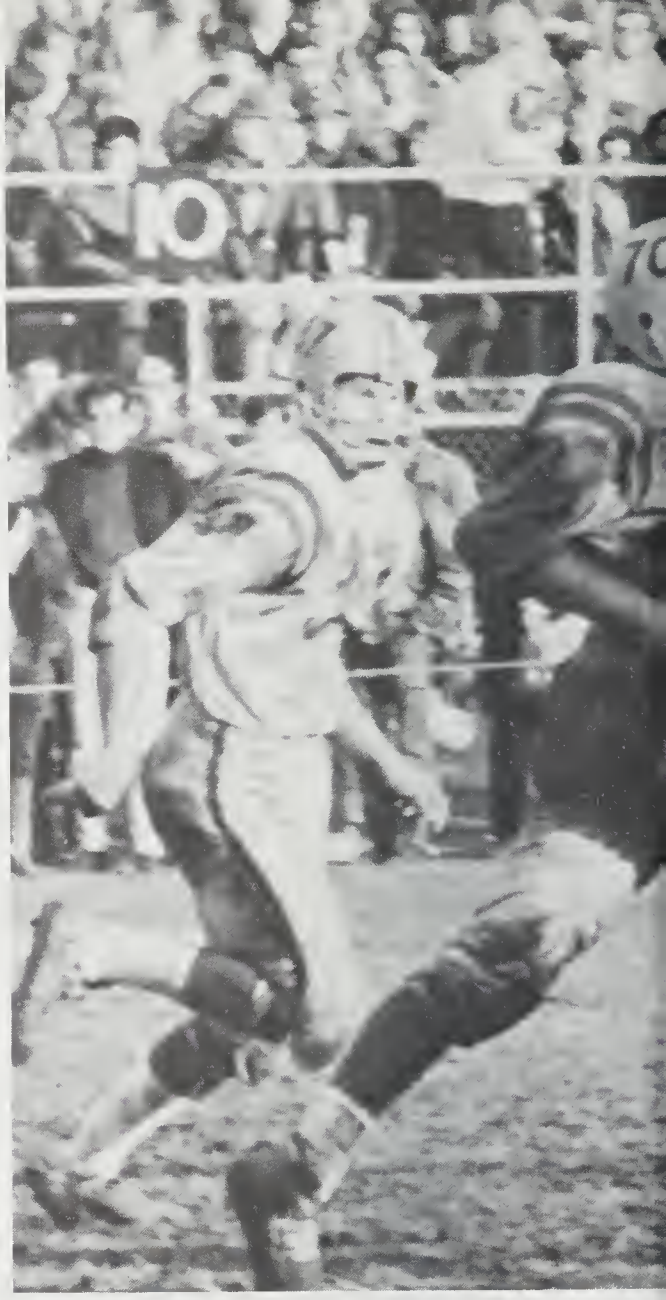
In the fourth quarter, sensational rookie halfback Skip Eaman ran back a punt 70 yards for a stunning third touchdown, which gave Queen's a 22-10 lead. The Mustangs scored again and late in the game tried to put together what would have been a game-winning scoring drive but the tough Queen's defense stymied them to preserve the five point margin.

35-0 !!

On Oct. 5, Queen's went up against the top ranked Varsity Blues in Toronto. The Gaels had displayed great promise in their first three games but they still had to prove themselves against the Blues. It had been Toronto who, the year before, twice beat the highly rated 1967 Queen's team to deny them the Yates Cup.

Perhaps inspired by the desire to avenge themselves of the previous year's embarrassment at the hands of the Blues, the Gaels demolished Varsity, running up a 27-0 lead in the first half. The hapless Varsity squad could do nothing in the face of the overpowering efficiency of both Queen's offensive and defensive machinery. Even the 35-0 final score did not fully reflect the totality of the Gaels' domination.

Reserve halfback Alan Strader, substituting for injured veteran Jamie Johnston was particularly outstanding in rushing for 133 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Skip Eaman also scored twice, while end Don McIntyre added the remaining major.



REDMEN — UGH !!

Having disposed of Western and Toronto on consecutive weekends, the Gaels went into the Homecoming game on Oct. 12 facing the happy prospect of being able to coast through the rest of their schedule, which, with the exception of the last game of the season against U. of T., would be against considerably weaker opposition.

McGill was to be the first of these 'weaker opponents'. Apparently, the Redmen had not been told. They refused to co-operate.

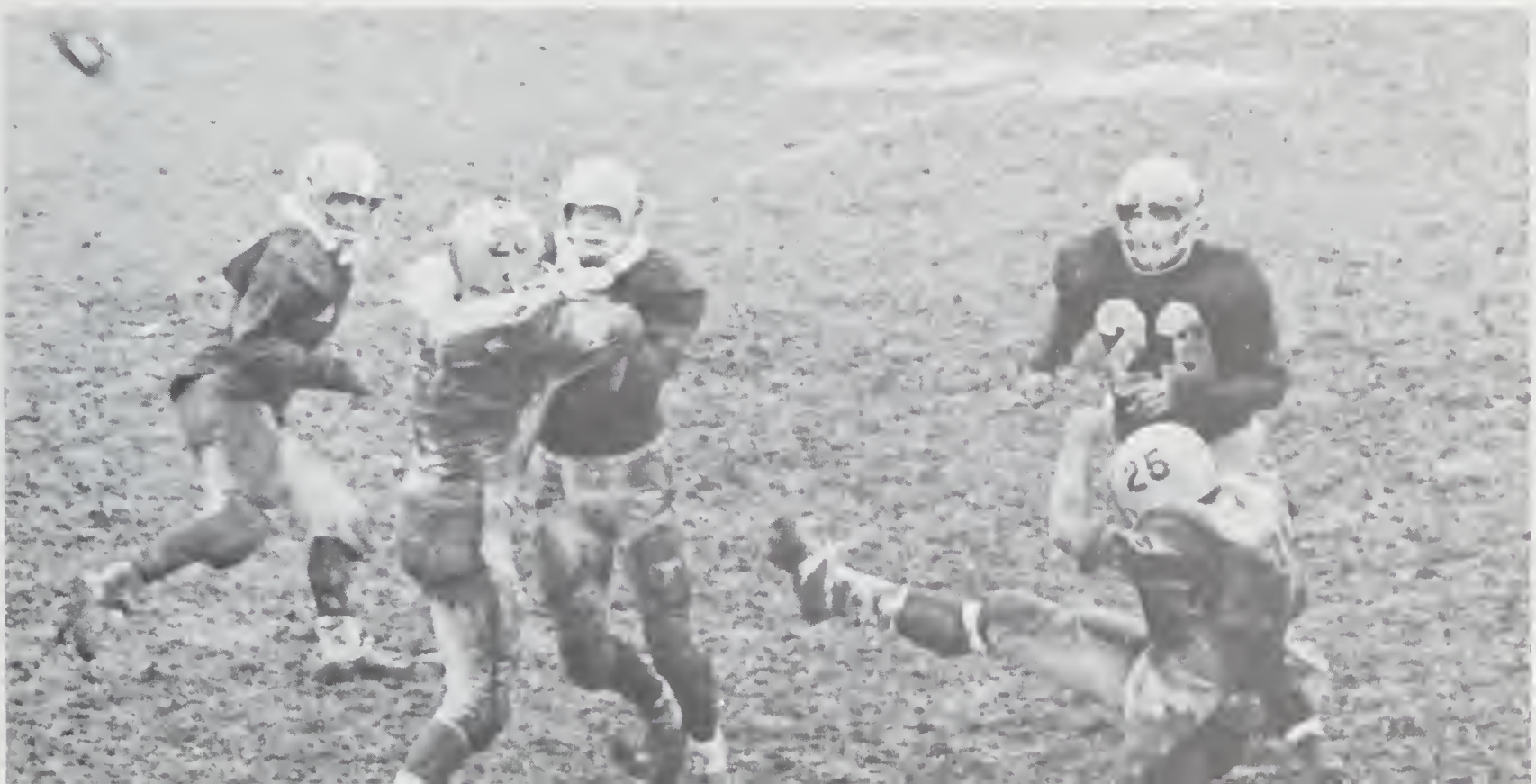
Queen's ran up a 21-10 half-time lead but the Redmen came back strong in the third period, largely behind the running of their fullback, Dave Fleiszer. Two touchdowns gave them a three point lead and then their defense took over. The Gaels were kept off the scoreboard for the last seven minutes of the game while the McGill defenders forced them to concede two safety touches. The 28-21 loss meant that the Gaels could not afford to lose another game.

NOT GREAT... BUT GOOD

The Gaels next entertained one of their new league rivals, Waterloo University Warriors on Oct. 22. The strength of the Warriors was a commodity unknown to Queen's. However, Waterloo had proven the validity of their S.I.F.L. credentials the week before in recording an impressive tie with Varsity.

The Warriors, however, were to find little to bolster their collective ego that afternoon in Richardson Stadium. Two early touchdowns by Queen's fullback Heino Lilles set the tone for the game. The Gaels dominated throughout. Five Waterloo fumbles aided the Tricolor cause, especially three which set up Queen's touchdowns. Quarterback Don Bayne was superb with his passing, completing 18 of 29 for 308 yards and two touchdowns.

The Gaels had not displayed much excellence but the 33-17 win was satisfying none the less. Besides, everyone's concern was with the following week's rematch with McGill.



WELL, WE WON

After a while, one arrived at the impression that McGill Fullback Dave Fleiszer received some special thrill in carrying the ball through Queen's defense. Why else would he do it so often and so well?

Fleiszer's running and that of his backfield mate Dave Doherty were the major factors in McGill's building a shocking 13-0 half-time lead. The Gaels were consistently stymied by the Redmen both ways and it was obvious that they would be hard pressed to come back.

In the third quarter, Skip Eaman got things started with his weekly broken field spectacular, this time a brilliant 50 yard punt return for the Gaels' first touchdown. Later, an inspired reception by flanker Tom Chown perpetuated a drive which set up the Gaels' second touchdown. The successful conversion gave the Queen's team a short lived one point lead as a McGill field goal shortly after tied the score.

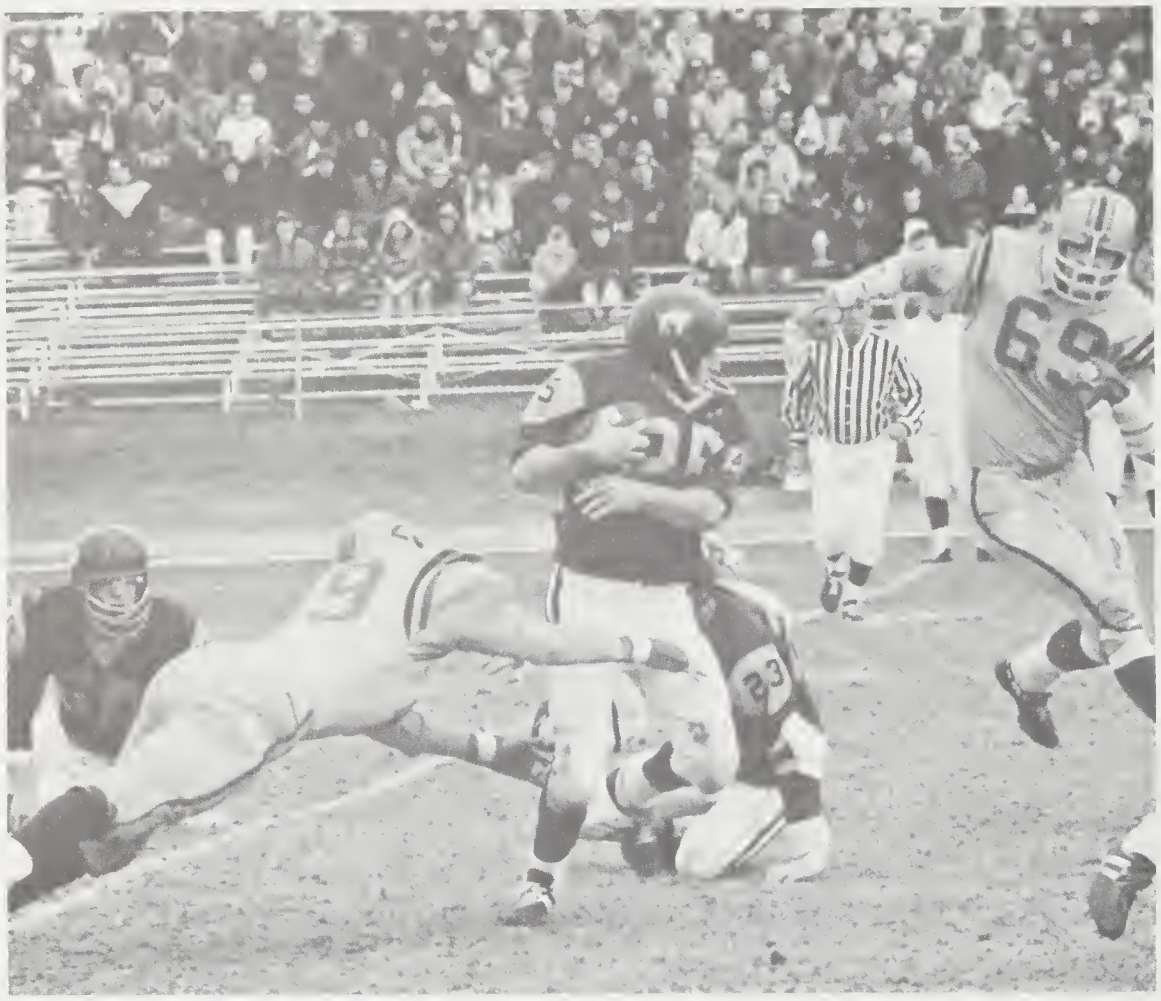
Time was running out as Queen's mounted one last drive in an attempt to salvage a victory over the Redmen. A 50 yard touchdown run from scrimmage by Skip Eaman was nullified by a penalty but finally, with 27 seconds remaining, Eaman punted the ball through the end-zone from McGill's 23 yard line for the winning point.

A MERE FORMALITY...

The entire season was now focused on the final game of the season in Kingston against the Blues. But that was one week away. Before that climax could be reached the Gaels had to go through the formality of playing McMaster in Hamilton Nov. 2.

The Marauders' fine team of the previous season had been devastated by graduation. They now had little to offer against a Queen's machine that was in high gear, moving into the home stretch in the drive towards the national championship.

The concept may be a bit overwhelming but the Gaels simply took turns scoring touchdowns. Eight of them. Skip Eaman got a bit carried away and scored twice but otherwise the distribution was made charitably among seven players. At least one other touchdown was called back. The final score was 54-7. Enough said.



THE YATES COMES HOME

As in the first game with Toronto, the Gaels' defense was brilliant, refusing to concede a touchdown as they consistently blessed their offensive teammates with excellent field position.

It was a cold, wet afternoon and the field quickly became a quagmire under dozens of pounding hooves. Queen's game plan, offensively, was to keep the ball on the ground. Or rather in the mud. Heino Lilles pounded for 136 yards and a touchdown to spark the attack. Ron Clark scored the other and the defense did the rest, helped out by some excellent signal calling on the part of Don Bayne, who kept the Blues guessing all afternoon.

Two fieldgoals was all that Varsity could scrape together. The Gaels' superb ground game and defensive play made the 14-6 margin a winning one.

And thus did the Gaels, for the fifth time in eight years, win the Yates Cup.

ALMOST THERE!!

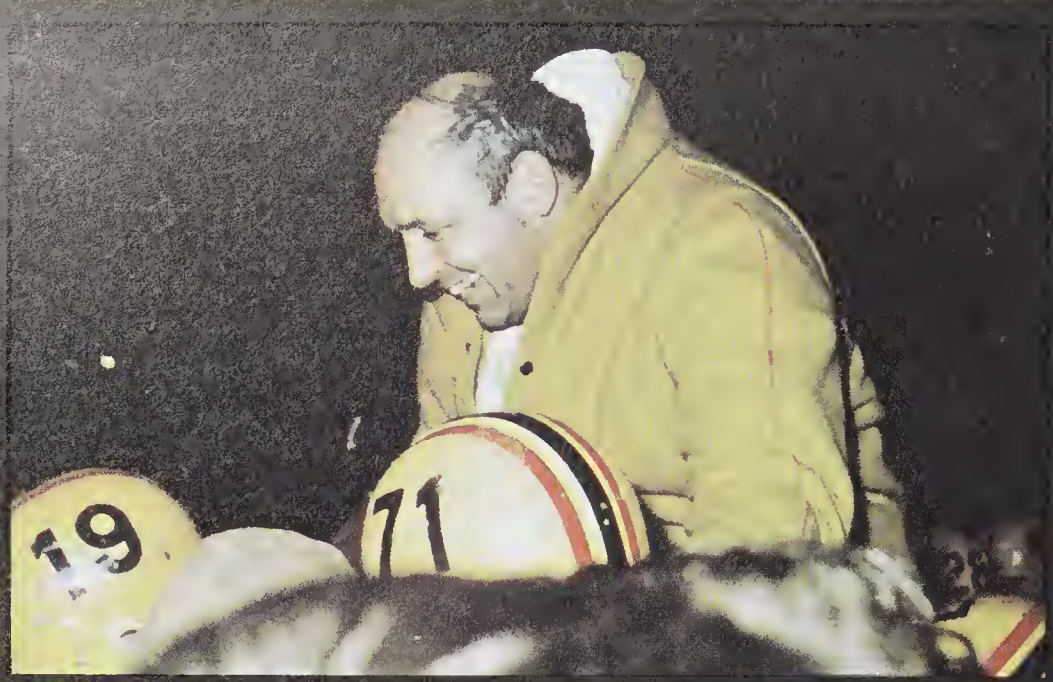
But the season wasn't over. A new wrinkle had been added; a bonafide national championship.

The Gaels, as winners of the S.I.F.L., entered the play-downs for the Vanier Cup. Before the Grand Finale Nov. 22 in Toronto, they were required to play the University of Manitoba, winners of the Western Conference, in a semi-final. In Winnipeg. On Nov. 16.

Fortunately, there wasn't any snow. Queen's struck early as Don Bayne passed on third down from the Bison's five yard line to Skip Eaman in the end zone.

The Manitobans produced cause for worry at the nine minute mark as their diminutive halfback Dennis Hrycaiko scored a major on a 105 yard punt return. The glory was short lived, however, as the Gaels' Brian Donnelly took the ensuing kickoff to the Bisons' three yard line, setting up, the nullifying score.

Heino Lilles and the Gaels' defense shared in dominating the rest of the game. The powerful fullback scored two touchdowns. A Don Bayne to Tom Chown pass produced the other major for Queen's as the Bisons were shut out after Hrycaiko's run. The final score read 29-6. As a result, for the first time, Queen's was in the College Bowl.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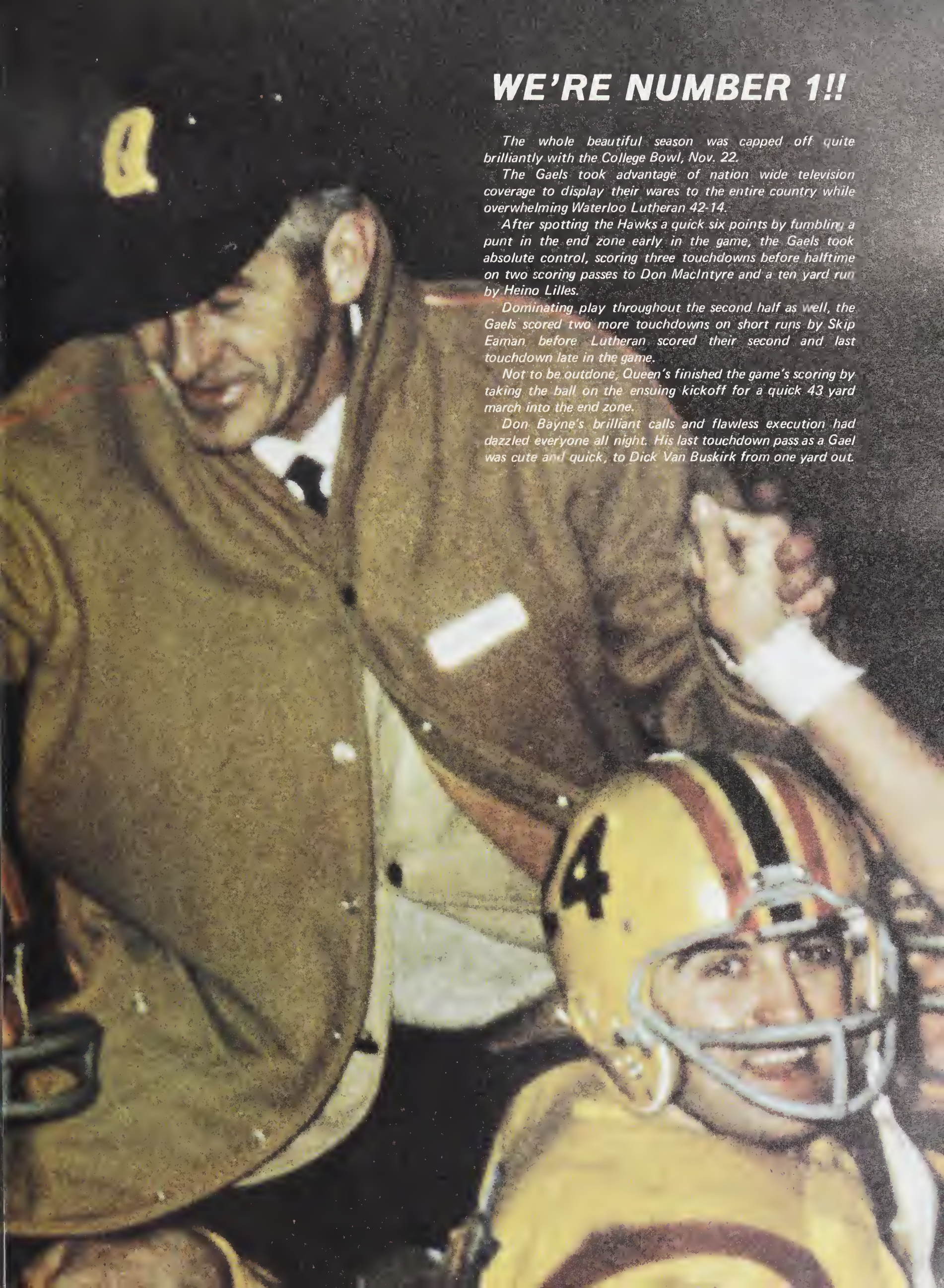

WE'RE NUMBER 1!!

The whole beautiful season was capped off quite brilliantly with the College Bowl, Nov. 22.

The Gaels took advantage of nation wide television coverage to display their wares to the entire country while overwhelming Waterloo Lutheran 42-14.

After spotting the Hawks a quick six points by fumbling a punt in the end zone early in the game, the Gaels took absolute control, scoring three touchdowns before halftime on two scoring passes to Don MacIntyre and a ten yard run by Heino Lilles.

Dominating play throughout the second half as well, the Gaels scored two more touchdowns on short runs by Skip Eaman before Lutheran scored their second and last touchdown late in the game.

Not to be outdone, Queen's finished the game's scoring by taking the ball on the ensuing kickoff for a quick 43 yard march into the end zone.

Don Bayne's brilliant calls and flawless execution had dazzled everyone all night. His last touchdown pass as a Gael was cute and quick, to Dick Van Buskirk from one yard out.

QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS
Head Coach; Ron
MacKesy, Trainer;
Bill Duncan, Equipment Manager; Don Bayne,
72
22
33
61
55
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28
23
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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 1968-69

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: [illegible] George Wade, Bob Park, Kees Kurt, Allan Strader, [illegible] Paul Gordon, Steve Davis, Doug Walker, Dan McCarthy, [illegible] Eaman, George McKenzie.
FOURTH ROW: Theron Craig, Ron Clark, Brian Donnelly, [illegible]

[illegible]
ABSENT: [illegible]

FRANK TINDALL

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH 1939 TO INFINITY

It was a happy day for football at Queen's when Frank Tindall was lured from what he refers to as the Old Country to the Old Ontario Strand.

His first visit lasted only one year — World War Two intervened — but when he returned in 1948 he was to become as much a fixture of the campus scene as Grant Hall. It was not until 1955 that his charges won a football championship but once he found the formula (good players, in depth) his teams won the Yates Cup seven times, five in the last eight years, climaxed with the Vanier Cup in 1968, emblematic of the first truly national Canadian Inter-Collegiate football championship.

The success that has attended the Kindly Old Mentor's efforts is due as much to his personality as to his football genius and he is recognized as a virtuoso of the gridiron. He has a way with people of all ages and his is a man of infinite patience and good humour.

A man of wide interest and aptitude, he is a born naturalist and outdoorsman. He likes to fish, he has a natural curiosity about animals, flowers and the woods. He is a bit of an artist and raconteur and homespun philosopher. Most of all he is a happy man, doing what he likes best, and this is reflected in his attitude towards life and people and in the kind of teams he develops.

Last fall he was feted by his former players, many of whom had gone on to perform and star in professional ranks, who came from far and near to pay him homage. In his own way Frank has contributed in large measure to what is known as the Queen's spirit. He is a credit to this University.

RUGGER

RUGGER GAELS
TOPS IN EAST...

OF OCTOPI AND DEAD MONKEYS

An observant visitor to Queen's will doubtless notice a luxuriant grass playing field in the shadow of stylish, dainty Victoria Hall, right beside the eternal Richardson Stadium.

That field is the home of the Golden Rugger Gaels, the O.Q.A.A. semi-champions in 1968-69. Several Saturdays each fall, visiting teams test the mettle of Queen's ruggermen in games which spectators feel are ungoverned by rules, laws or order. Actually, rugger is governed by a strict etiquette, which dictates the amount paid to the referee and the songs performed at post-game tea parties, among other things.

The semi-champion Gaels, who narrowly missed defeating Toronto's Univarsity Vipers in a televised sports spectacular last fall, were one of the the most powerful teams ever produced by Queen's. A potent offense (which scored 178 points during the season) and a tenacious defense (which yielded 20 points, 11 of them during the championship game) made the Gaels virtually unbeatable.

Next year promises an even more successful Rugby season. Referees will be cheaper, and the lads are learning even more songs to shout at the opposition. Though there may be no one throwing octopi or dead monkeys on the field, the fans are becoming even more rabid. So reserve a place on the sideline. Or in Vic.

And don't worry about those rabid fans: all the biting is done on the field.

VARSITY RUGGER

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Peter Barker, Thomas Beckett, Fraser Berrill, David Cook, Richard Coutts, Jim Crozier, Bryan Currah, Eric Daly, Mike Dollack, Chip Drury, Ron Easteal, John Eby, Malcolm Gervan, Peter Grozelle, Alan Jeffreys, Tom Mawhinney, Andy Page, Eric Shelley, Peter Taylor, Richard Thomas, Larry Thorsteinson.

RUGGER SECONDS

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Ben Brown, Paul Davidson, Garry Davis, Peter Higginson, Duncan MacPherson, Bill McNeill, Lorne Musselman, Warren Smith, Gord Stevenson, Tim Todd.

CHIP DRURY: JENKINS TROPHY WINNER 1968-69

SOCCER

SOCCER '69—THE YEAR OF "ALMOST"

The outlook appeared bright for the Soccer Gaels when they returned to campus in September. Twelve veterans from last year's championship team were returning, and an impressive array of new talent was ready to fill in the few vacated spaces.

Fate decreed otherwise — in the league opener, a much-improved University of Montreal team defeated the Gaels for the first time in history, and the Carleton Ravens added insult to injury by handing a tired Queen's squad their second straight loss.

Despite these two upsets, the Gaels rallied, and completed the remainder of the schedule without further losses, finishing with a 5-2 record, and forcing a sudden-death play-off with the University of Montreal.

The Gaels rose to the occasion, playing their best game of the season. Tremendous individual efforts by Janota and Wilson brought the team from an early deficit to a 3-2 lead late in the game. But victory was not to be. A pair of questionable goals in the final minutes gave U. of M. a 4-3 victory and the championship. Thus the season ended for the Gaels—but watch out next year.

QUEEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCCER GAELS

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Calvin Greaves, Coach; Bob Watson, Ian Jones, Fred Hansen, Stan Taylor, Captain; Tony Louwman, Bob Shoniker.
BACK ROW: George Wilson, Jim Pirie, Gord Maitland, Andrew Pipe, Bob Carr, Joe Jonata, Tim Filipico.

TRACK AND FIELD

QUEEN'S TRACK TEAM...
A FAST GROWING REPUTATION

Queen's track team continued building its fast growing reputation as one of the top teams in Canadian inter-collegiate track. Veteran performers such as Brian Donnelly, Dave Ellis and Tim Baker, along with more recent arrivals such as shot-put champ Bob Lingwood turned in a long string of fine performances over the fall outdoor and winter indoor seasons.

The fall season was highlighted by the O.Q.A.A. meet Oct. 19 in Windsor. Competing against nine other universities, the Gaels' 18 man team finished behind only Waterloo and McMaster. Brian Donnelly won two hurdles events, Bill Houston won the mile in a particularly fine performance and Bob Lingwood successfully defended his O.Q.A.A. shot-put championship to lead the team's point getters.

A busy winter schedule kept the team travelling to competitions all over the east as they performed in such meets as the University of Michigan Relays, the Telegram-Maple Leaf Indoor Games, the University of Montreal Invitational and the Halifax Invitational. Much glory and a large collection of gold medals were accumulated along the way. Many of these were won by Donnelly, Ellis and Baker, all three of whom will unfortunately be leaving Queen's through graduation this spring.

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

BACK, Left to Right: Rob Stinson, Brian Latta, Wayne Saveigny, Ron Kimberly, Brian MacDonald, Neil Guppy, Mart Jones, Bob Laubman.
MIDDLE: R.T. Lund, Coach; Jay Hansen, Bob McLeod, Brian Wilson, Bob Milne, Bob Werner.
FRONT: Bruce Elliott, Tim Baker, Bob Lingwood, Brian Donnelly.

BASKET-BALL

GOLDEN GAELS BASKETBALL... O.Q.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP LOST

League expansion proved to be less than a blessing for the Gaels' basketball team as, for the first team in three years, Queen's failed to win the O.Q.A.A. Eastern division championship, losing it this year to new rival Carleton Ravens.

Carleton and Ottawa U. came in and U. de M. dropped out, making a different and more interesting schedule.

Queen's traditional problem, lack of height, was relieved somewhat this year by a promising turnout of towering freshmen. Two in particular, Paul Howard and Barry Beale, were to prove fine additions to the Gaels' starting contingent, complimenting well veterans Ron Walsh, Ted Waring and Jim Crozier.

A season-starting road trip to Ottawa left the Gaels with no delusions as to the type of competition their new league rivals could provide. Small and inexperienced Ottawa U. proved not to be a contender but Carleton demonstrated finesse, aggressiveness and coaching prowess which the Gaels were unaccustomed to handling.

The early loss to the Ravens set the tone for the entire season as it was spent entirely in anticipation of the rematch and of the two games with traditional rival McGill, all at the end of the season.

In the meantime, the Gaels went through a long string of exhibitions and other league games, during which they demonstrated lack of consistency. Their inability to jell into a smooth functioning unit plagued them, hindering their scoring effectiveness and confusing the big rookies.

BEAUTIFUL IN DEFEAT

The last three games of the season were classics. Unfortunately the Gaels lost all of them. But they were beautiful in defeat.

Shooting phenomenally, Queen's exploded for 52 points in the first half against McGill in Montreal, but the Redmen were equally inspired as they tallied 50 themselves. They went on in the second half to run away with the scorers' battle, in spite of a 37 point performance by Ron Walsh, and won 105-83 with their centre, Nasko Golomeev, scoring 56.

One week later, in Kingston, the Gaels had their rematch with Carleton. Again, they came close but victory proved beyond their grasp and the Ravens prevailed to clinch the Eastern title.

The Gaels' last chance to achieve a play-off spot came one week later as they entertained McGill in the last game of the season. A foul shot with time run out sent the game into overtime before the Gaels finally succumbed by a point, 98-97.

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42

HOCKEY

HOCKEY HEADACHES VOLUME II

For Bob Carnegie's Hockey Gaels, 1968-69 was another building year. The team was young, light, and inexperienced, and this lack of seasoning showed in the form of a devasting mid-season slump. The Gaels played well at beginning and end, winning three of their first four league starts and then rallying later in the season to take two of the final three contests. This left them with a 5-10 record overall, good for fifth place in the O.Q.A.A. But in between, it was a long season.

NEXT YEAR?

Hope springs eternal, though, and in this case with some reason. This year's rookies will be next year's veterans and the Gaels were a rookie-laden club. Lack of size and consistency rather than ability were the main problems this year; the absence of a readily available arena resulted in practices at unreasonable hours, and doubtless aggravated the inconsistency displayed during the season.

The size problem is something else. There are a few good, large, aggressive hockey players at Queen's — but until the new arena is ready (sometime in 1970 ? ?), only an optimist would expect the calibre of player the Gaels need to appear. Until then . . . there's always next year!

QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY

MINOR SPORTS

DEFENDING GOLF CHAMPS TAKE SECOND

Queen's golf team, the defending champions, placed second behind a strong University of Montreal squad. The Gaels were in the competition held this year at the Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club in Montreal. The team was led by rookie Doug Painter with a (78-71) 149 good for second spot among individual scorers. Veterans Joe Quinn, Nick Wright, and Mike Foreman rounded out the Gaels' foursome.

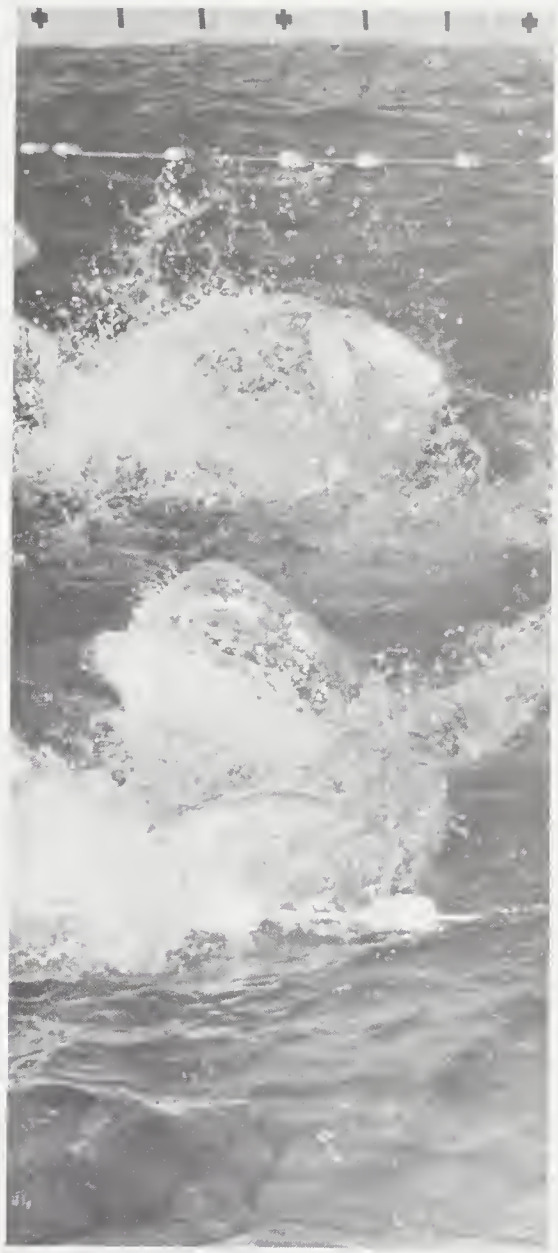
Since the entire team expects to return next year, it appears that Queen's can look forward to a continued domination of the collegiate golf scene.

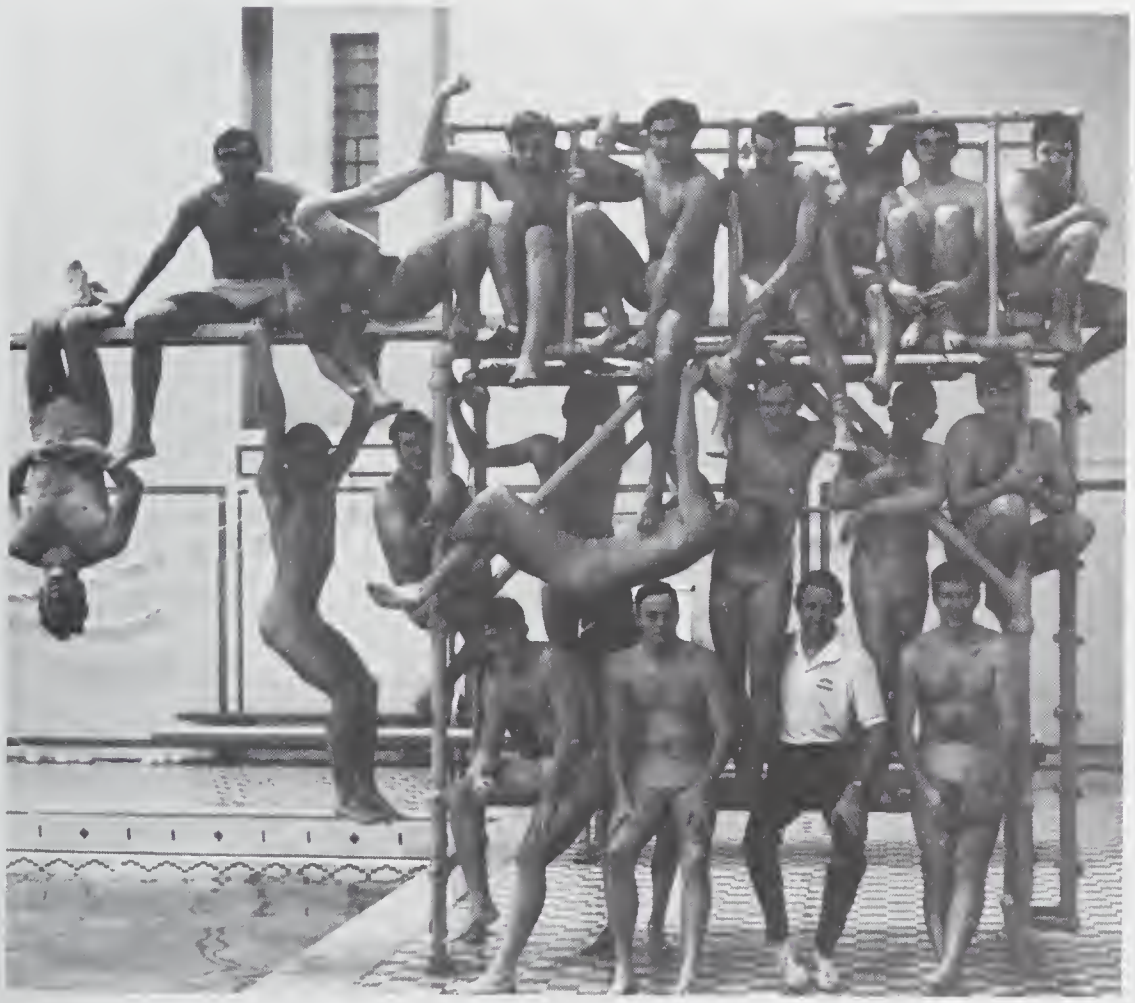
WELL, WE IMPROVED...

This year's tennis squad consisted of veterans John Stankievicz, Neil Longhurst and Bruce Grindly, plus newcomers Andy Lumsden, Barry James, Pete Roe, and Doug Treylor. The O.Q.A.A. meet was held at the Mount Royal Tennis Club in Montreal, and the Tennis Gaels performed just about as expected — not well, but better than last year.

QUEEN'S LAST HOPES COLLAPSE WITH MAST

The sea gods did not smile on Queen's Inter-collegiate Sailors this year. A series of mishaps and general bad luck placed defending champions Pete Hall and Phil Kerrigan well down on the list of fifteen competitors. A broken rudder and poor sailing knocked the Queen's duo out of the first three races, but the fourth race looked to be different. Starting in last place, the Queen's entry had worked their way up into the second spot and were closing in on the leader on a downwind reach — until the mast collapsed and Phil ended up swimming behind the boat. This also collapsed Queen's last hopes of a repeat championship.





SWIMMERS ENJOY MIXED SUCCESS

Gavin Reid's Aqua-Gaels had mixed success in inter-collegiate swimming competition this year. Several early defeats at York and Sir George Williams were followed by a narrow loss to Guelph in a tri-meet in January. The Gaels downed three other teams prior to bowing to the strong Guelph squad. Losses to McGill and Toronto in dual meets were softened somewhat by a first-time-ever defeat of Plattsburg in the last competition held in the old pool.

Fine individual performances by the likes of Stu Campbell, Gord Hurd, and Len Minty lead the Gaels to a creditable showing at the O.Q.A.A. competition in February.

Next year ? Well, it will be hard going without a pool — Gavin's ulcers will probably last longer.

WRESTLING

A good nucleus of returning veterans and a large number of talented newcomers seemed to bode well for Queen's mat-men, and raised hopes for a possible championship. These hopes did not last long. Injuries, other activities, and academic pressure took their toll, and the large squad was quickly pared below minimum strength. This resulted in defaults which cost the Wrestling Gaels several competitions.

Queen's hosted its first Invitational Wrestling Meet this year. The squad showed well, finishing second behind Waterloo, but the default jinx was still on.

The same story held for the O.Q.A.A. competition. Good men, but not enough of them.

JUDO

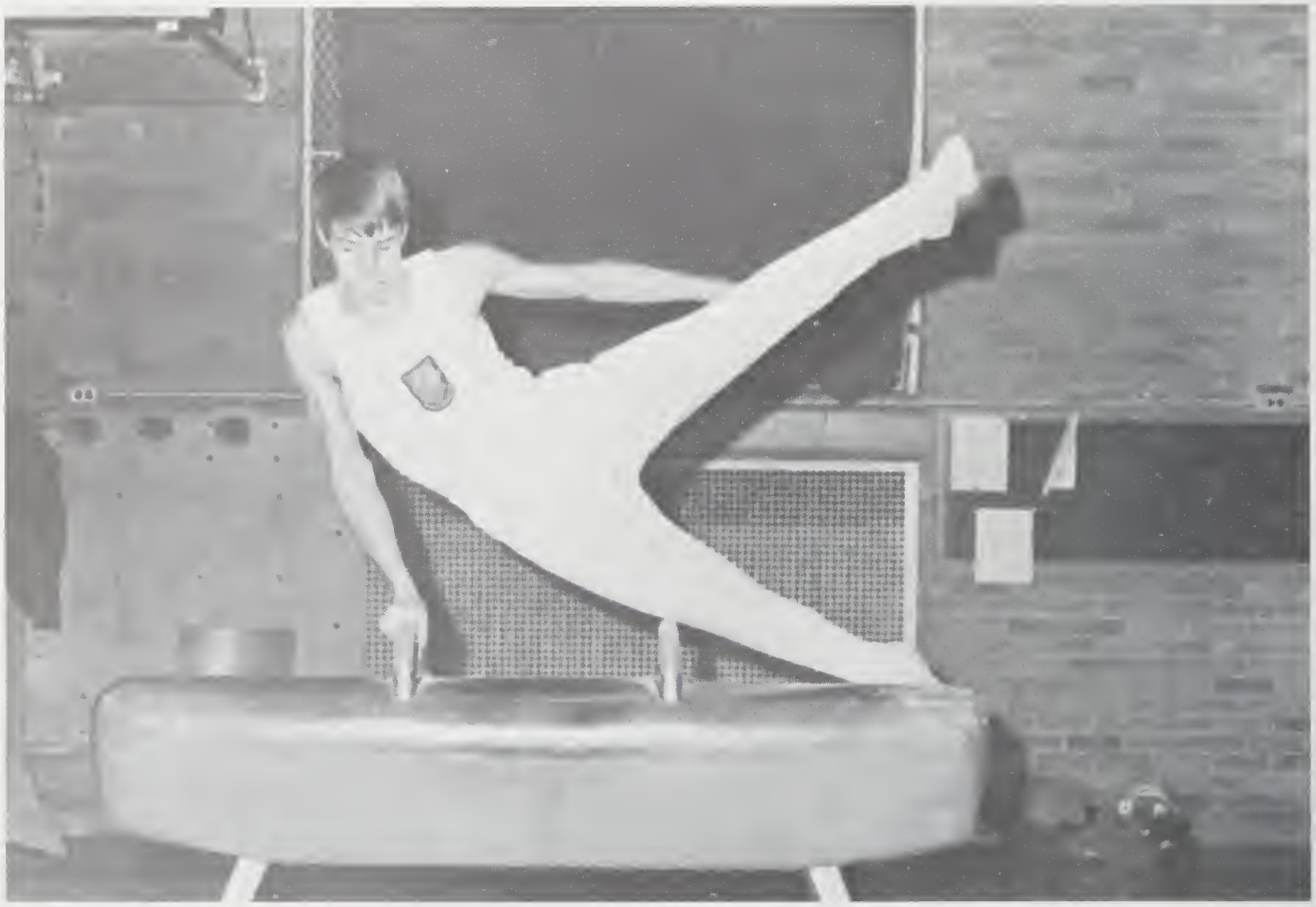
This year Queen's Judo coach, Jim Heron, found himself with a rookie-laden squad due to the ravages of exams. Despite this problem, the judo team was able to present a creditable record this year, splitting competitions against more experienced R.M.C. and R.C.A.F. teams. The O.Q.A.A. tournament results are still a mystery, due to a lack of coverage and co-operation on all sides.

QUEEN'S CURLERS SECOND STRAIGHT O.Q.A.A. CROWN

For the second consecutive year a Queen's rink skipped by Don Campbell has captured the O.Q.A.A. curling title. Campbell's quartet finished second in the first half of the competition, dropping a single game to an Ottawa rink. But they swept through the second round undefeated to retain their championship.

NO COACH, BUT...

Despite the fact that the Queen's Gymnastics Team lacked a coach for the second straight year, their season was a success. Following their victory in the Invitational Meet in early February the team went on to a close third-place finish behind the University of Montreal and Toronto in the O.Q.A.A. finals. Some excellent showings were turned in by rookies Al Russell, Dunc Scott, and Dave Ross, while veterans Tom Murphy, Gord Ellis, and Doug Ritter paced the team with steady performances. If a full-time coach and more support are forthcoming, the future for Queen's gymnastics should be bright.



QUEEN'S CAPTURES FIRST O.Q.A.A.–4–WAY CROWN

For the first time in twenty years, the Queen's ski team captured the O.Q.A.A. four-way skiing championship.

The competition was spread over two weeks, the Nordic championship being held at Mt. St. Hilaire, with the Slalom and Giant Slalom being staged at Mt. Sutton. Led by Chip Drury's fine performance, the Nordic team of Drury, Rob Hazen, Pete Barker, Pete Hall, "Zeeks" Dyer, and Mike Wren swept to an incredible 200 point lead, although later "adjustments" by the judges reduced this to only 50 points.

Despite this apparent 'hosing' the Ski Gaels never looked back. Drury again sparked the team with a first and a second in the Slalom and Giant Slalom respectively. Fine performances by Hall, Dyer, and Wren were also rewarded, as Queen's managed to squeak out the win by just six points. Drury, Hall and Dyer placed first, second, and third in the Shemeister competition, winning well-deserved personal honours.

ARTS '70
BEWS WINNER
1967-68

SCIENCE '70
BEWS WINNER
1968-69

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

TRACK GALS JUST MISS

Only three points separated Queen's track and field girls from the winning McMaster team at the W.I.A.U.-O.Q.W.C.I.A. meet on October 26th at Western. McMaster had 57 points, Western 56, and Queen's 54. Guelph, Windsor and Waterloo also competed in the meet. Despite the 40-degree, damp, windy weather, the Golden Gals, fired with team spirit and enthusiasm, collected a total of 40 points in field events and 14 in track. Maureen Bouris, P.H.E. '72, set two records with a 34'1" heave in the shot put, and a discus throw of 109'11 1/2".

For the first time a trophy was given to the first place team; this should be a big step toward encouraging team spirit and effort, along with the individual competition.

TENNIS

In inter-collegiate tennis competition at McMaster University, October 18th and 19th, Queen's placed third out of six competing universities. Toronto came first and Western second.

Team members were: Janet Armstrong, Leslie Levy, Lorna Griffen, Catherine Tool and Debbie Gibson.

ARCHERY

Queen's archery team suffered somewhat from lack of participation this year, but still managed to put on a good showing at the W.I.A.U. outdoor tournament at McGill, October 19th. Six teams were entered in this tournament with Toronto placing first, McMaster second and Western third.

Members of the Queen's team were Linda Vallery, Norma Broadbear, Lynne Neill and Marg Closson.

SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR FOR FIELD HOCKEY

After losing an exhibition game to a much more experienced Lorne Park Collegiate team from Toronto, the Golden Gals Field Hockey Team showed tremendous enthusiasm and fight in their first year in inter-collegiate play. They placed fifth in the joint W.I.A.U.-O.Q.W.C.I.A. tournament, the first part of which was held at Guelph, October 25th and 26th, and the second part at Toronto, November 1st and 2nd. Ann Adams was coach of this team which was commended at all the tournaments for its speed and good condition.

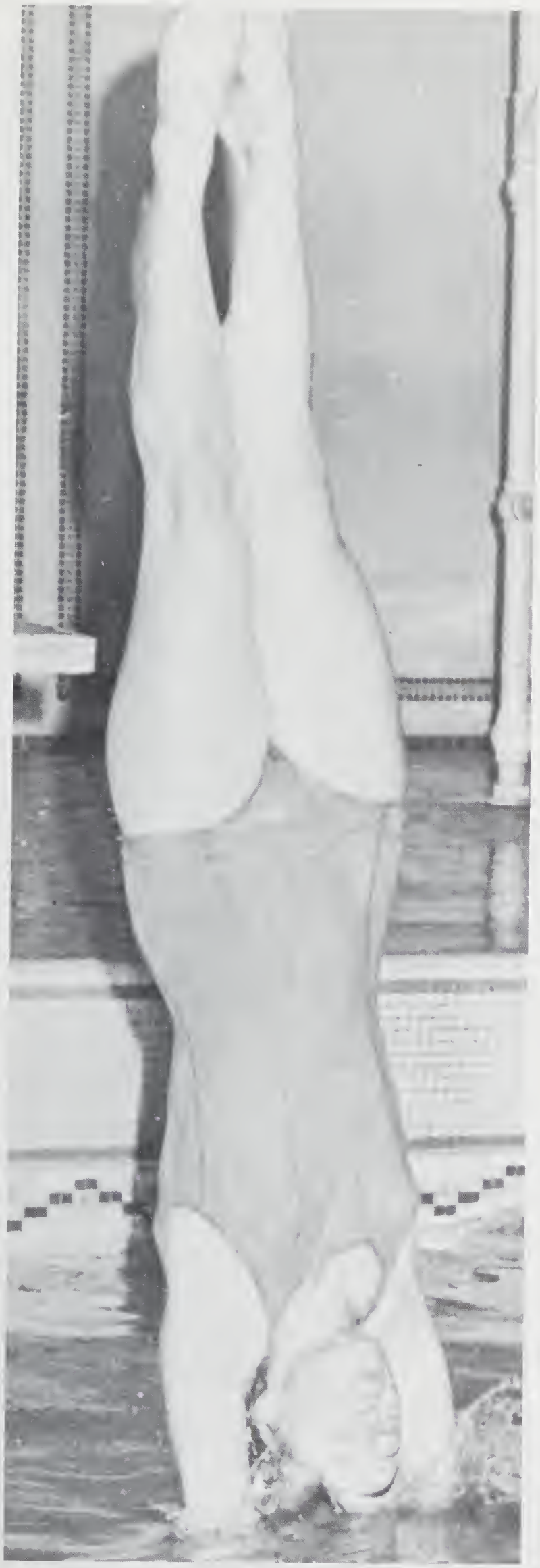
SWIMMING AND DIVING

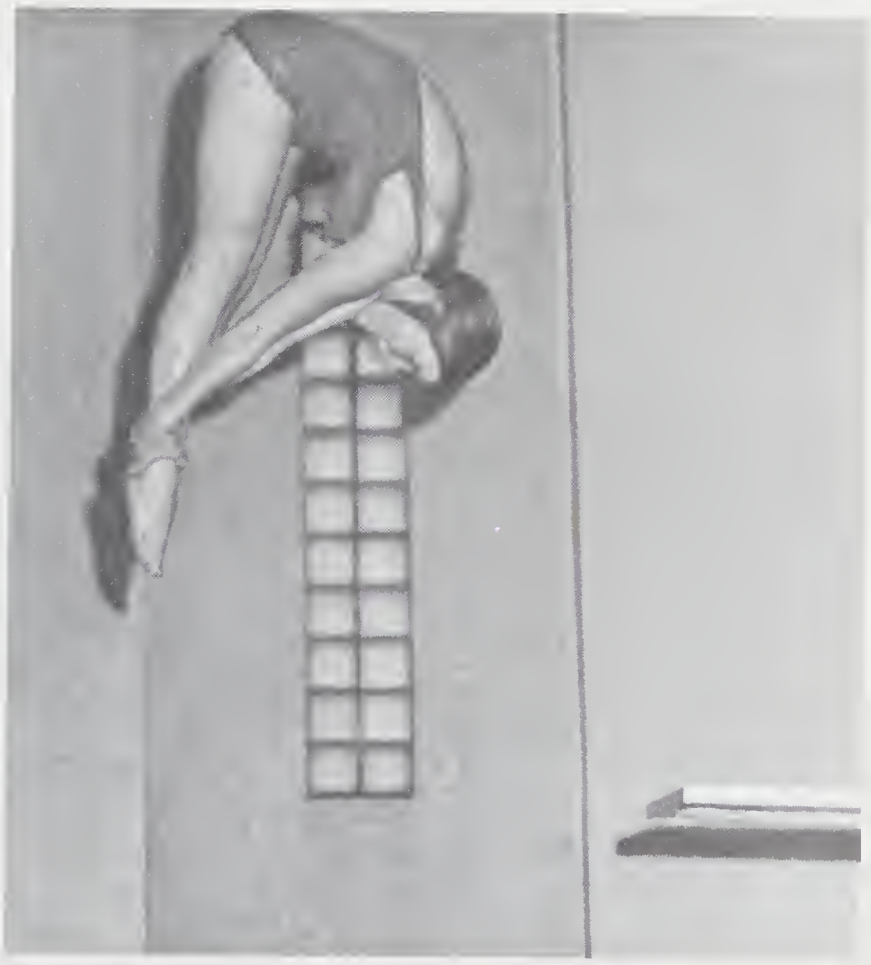
The inter-collegiate swim meet took place in Guelph this year with Queen's overall position as follows: synchronized swimming 5th, diving 4th, and speed swimming tied for 4th.

Synchronized team members were Jeannie McGregor, Sue Clark and Julie Martin who placed fourth in the trios and duets competition, Barb McPhail who placed third in solos, and Joan Barton and Linda Malone.

In diving competition Ann Noakes placed third out of twelve competitors.

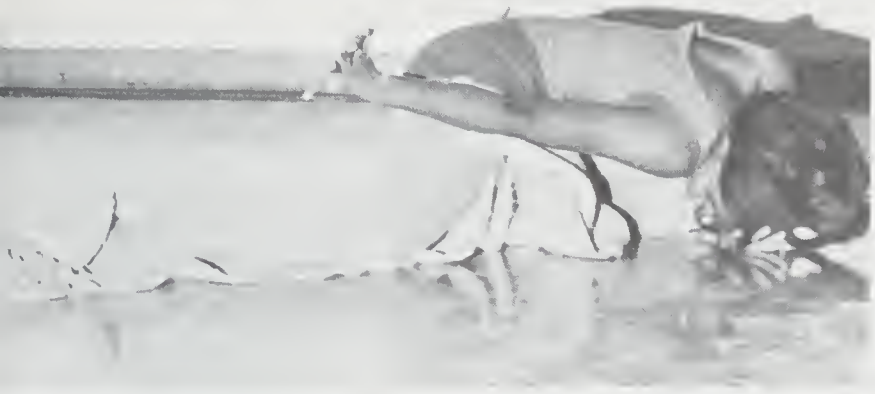
The only first which Queen's took in speed swimming was the 100-yard free style won by Marg Buckley. Speed swim team members were: Lynne Kennedy, Louise Weir, Wendy Bryans, Mary Ruderman, Nancy White, Carla Lennox, Marg Buckley, Eleanor Penton, Linda Teague and Joan Hibbard.





GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics practices were held throughout the fall term and during January in preparation for the W.I.T.C.A. competition at York University on February 1st. At this meet, Queen's Liz Swinton, a first year P.H.E. student, captured the inter-collegiate championship for overall high scorer. The Queen's team placed third in the competition. Liz's teammates were Carol Taylor, Ginny Slemon, Mall Peepre, Elaine Farrell, Ora Rogers, Penny Kennedy, and Kathy Hunter.



MODERN DANCE

At Queen's, we are fortunate enough to have been exposed to the youngest of dance forms — modern interpretive dance. Under the guidance of Miss Judy Jarvis, students learn to hear music within their bodies and some of the more fortunate ones to translate it into a creative art form.

About a dozen students met regularly once a week to learn new skills and to exercise the different parts of the body, the mind and emotions.

Miss Jarvis has given two modern dance performances in the past two years. This January she made arrangements for an entire weekend of dance, beginning with a display by a variety of students, and ending with a concert by Miss Jarvis, with special guests Hugo Romero and Susan Demers, both of Montreal.

Frau Til Thiele of the Mary Wigman Dance School in Berlin presented an afternoon workshop for students from Ontario and Quebec high schools and universities.

Miss Jarvis's attempt was perhaps the first workshop of its size and importance in Ontario and the interest shown was gratifying. It is hoped that modern dance will gain continuing importance in the extracurricular activities at Queen's.

QUEEN'S HOSTS BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The W.I.A.U. Badminton Tournament was held at Queen's on February 7th and 8th with competitors from University of Western Ontario, McGill, University of Toronto, McMaster, University of Guelph and Queen's. The Queen's Gals did not fare so well, tying for fifth place with the University of Guelph. McGill was the overall champion and Western was second. Members of the Queen's team were Laurie Milliken, Annie Ferguson, Carol Marks, Anne Devonshire and Anne Foster.

VOLLEYBALL

In inter-collegiate volleyball action this year, the Golden Gals came out in third place in a tie with McGill. The University of Toronto was league champion, followed by the University of Western Ontario.

The senior team also saw action at two sports days held at Queen's. In the first, they met U. of T. and McMaster. They defeated Mac three games to none in their best-out-of-five series, but lost to Toronto. In the third series of the day, Toronto downed Mac, three games to none.

Western and McGill visited Queen's for the second sports day, and this time they again split their matches as they defeated McGill but lost to Western. Western downed McGill in the third competition.

Inter-collegiate team members for 1968-'69 were: Ann Bibbey, Connie Bothwell, Norma Broadbear, Anne Broom, Kaiva Celdona, Gwen Edwards, Patricia Gault, Kathy Lowe, Gail McLean, Sue Morison, Donna Timm, and Helen Wright.

BASKETBALL

Both the senior and intermediate basketball teams have seen a lot of action this year at other universities and on their home floor. The teams got a good workout on two sports days held at Queen's. At the first, visitors were the University of Toronto and McMaster senior teams with the latter winning both its games. Results of the Queen's games were: Mac 35, Queen's 28; and Toronto 26, Queen's 25.

McGill and Western visited Queen's for the second sports day. This time Queen's senior record was a 43-27 win over McGill, and a 39-34 loss to Western. In intermediate action, results were the same as Queen's defeated McGill, 36-22, and lost to Western, 35-33.

In inter-collegiate play, Queen's ended the season in second place behind a three-way tie among Western, McMaster, and the University of Toronto.

Throughout the season, Cindy Riach and Brenda Mackie were consistently high scorers while two newcomers to the squad, Maureen Bouris and Vicki Torbet, were also responsible for a number of points. They received fine backing both offensively and defensively, from their teammates: Ann Richardson, Ginger Maurer, Liz Maxwell, Pam Ellison, Marj Swan, and Ann Hunter. Miss Turnbull was the team's coach and Marg Closson looked after the managerial duties.

The intermediate team travelled to Toronto for a tournament in which they tied for second with McGill after 3 wins and 2 losses. In the Kingston City League, Queen's took the championship defeating K.G.H. in the semi-finals and the Instructors in the finals.

Members of this team were: Joan Westland, Sue Dempsey, Betty Johnston, Betty Smith, Karen Howatson, Laura Ramsay, Jeannie McCallum, Carolyn West, Sue Le Moine, Betty Perkins, and Mary Filman, who assisted Miss Adams with the coaching duties.

32

HOCKEY

Queen's Golden Gals Hockey Team skated to a fourth place finish in the two part inter-collegiate tournament. In part I of the tournament, Queen's defeated McGill 1-0, and lost to Guelph 5-0. In the second stage of competition the Gals tied with Toronto but lost to McMaster and Western. The University of Guelph was overall inter-collegiate champion.

Team members were: Sue Rogers, Cheryl Armstrong, Sheila Thompson, Nancy McIntosh, Marilyn Misner, Debbie Lyman, Gwen Edwards, Mary Beth Warren, Lynne Monkman, Debbie Gilmour, Lois-Ann McCoy, Sylvia Cameron, Cheryl Thackery, Janet Rogers, Cathy Black, Margaret Glaves, Marg Nelson, and Nancy Briggs.

CURLING

Connie Woods skipped the Gals curling team to two wins in the Business Women's Bonspiel at Cataraqui to win the Patton's Cleaners Trophy. In inter-collegiate play at Guelph, the Queen's team placed third. The other three members of the team were Lynne Neill, Sue Clark and Barb Smith.

SKIING

The Alpine Ski Team and the Cross-Country Team each participated in one competition this year and they did a great job of representing Queen's. An invitational alpine meet, in which Queen's placed second behind McGill, was sponsored by the University of Toronto at Collingwood. In the downhill, Penny Drury of McGill placed first while Debbie Gibson of Queen's was second. Other Queen's team members, Dale Katcheson, Jourdaine Finlay, and Jackie Roberts, placed fourth, seventh and fifteenth respectively.

In the slalom, Dale Katcheson placed seventh, Jourdaine Finlay ninth and Jackie Roberts thirteenth.

In cross-country competition at Camp Fortune, Pam Ellison of Queen's placed second and Cindy Riach was third.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Sue Pickard, Betty Johnson, Linda Vallery, Pam Ellison, Judy Wilkins, Diane Jamieson, Cindy Riach, Anne Turnbull, advisor.
MIDDLE ROW: Penny Edwards, Nancy Wilson, Heather Keown, Gwynne Thompson, advisor; Sue Mason, Lynne Neill, Cheryl Thackery, Anne Carswell, Jeannie Lemoire.
FRONT ROW: Kathy Stinson, Kathy Gaby, Elaine Farrell.

Susie-Q, the rag doll that stands proudly in the trophy case in the gymnasium, has become, through the years, a symbol of the fierce pride and loyalty that are a part of all women's athletic teams at Queen's. The Women's Athletic Council has adopted her as their mascot, also, and has attempted to make her name and picture synonymous with the women's sports program.

The W.A.C. has been very active in organizing this sports program throughout 1968-'69. Beginning with athletic night in September at which first-year girls were introduced to the program, the Council's activities have been aimed at optimum participation.

The major concern of the Council is the intramural program in which some 15 sports are offered for women in all faculties at Queen's and McArthur College. Along with intramurals, each sports rep. is responsible for the co-ordination of the corresponding inter-collegiate sport.

Suzanne Mason, P.H.E. '69, chaired the Council this year and her dynamic leadership was largely responsible for the smooth operation of the program and the increased enthusiasm of the members. With Sue on the Council were: a Junior A.M.S. rep, Lynne Neill; a secretary-treasurer, Heather Keown; a representative for each sport offered; two recreation reps; and a Journal rep.

This year for the first time, two members were appointed to the council as recreation representatives. It was their responsibility to organize such co-ed events as sports nights, and orienteering meets in the fall and during Snowball. These orienteering competitions, which were known this year as "Tours to Nowhere", are relatively new at Queen's and the enthusiasm shown will undoubtedly make them a regular part of the athletic program.

The work of the Council members would have been far less than adequate but for the consistent hard work of a number of residence and faculty reps who were responsible for a good deal of the publicity and a number of other time-consuming jobs.

Susie-Q's name was particularly exalted this year, when in March, the W.A.C. sponsored in her behalf, their first athletic awards banquet, at which a number of our outstanding athletes were honoured and presented with crests, pins, or for top achievement, a silver tray.

A few extra members have been added to the Council for 1969-'70 in hopes that our program will be that much better. Susie-Q joins with them in looking forward to seeing many old friends and making new ones in the coming school year.

COMMUNICATIONS

AND OUT OF CHAOS
AND CONFUSION, WE
HAVE MOULDED A
CHRONICLE.....

Barb Brown — Editor

Bob Harrington — Business Manager

Chris Clark

Jan Southwell — Grads

And you thought special credits were over with. Blue-eyed (and bleary-eyed) Barbie worked on this book, and so did a few other people. This is to tell you who to lynch.

The pictures came out of little boxes clicked by the staff grizzly bear, Chris Boon. Also by Chris Clark who is atmospheric. Also by John Solman who has incredible patience and so does Dave Wilson. And Stefan Michalski who has a beard. And Orian Hovey who is a girl. And Steve Mulhall who follows sportsies around. And John Desmond and Larry Kobetz. And Cindy Carr-Harris took a picture. And so did Doug MacD. who also picked up somebody we'll mention later.

Mary Kai Manson (we're still close) is a miscellaneous good people, and so is sleepless Mary Card. And Di Wilson was an executive all-kind-of-letters-typer.

Jan Southwell gradified with Nancy Thompson, Joanne Massiah, Barbara Campbell, Mary Miller, Janice Narduzzi, Kathy Mijatovich, and Anne Sterling. Those are all girls.

There were some frosh girls, namely Carol Bell, Beata Hasznick, and Tammy Agueci.

More miscellaneouses. John "The Sheep" McIntyre. Also useful holdover Bill Jarvis. Jarvis helped the money men who were mostly Bob Harrington, really-good-job-doer Bruce Walton, and Bob Roos. And to the rescue came George Heale.

Cathy Evans played colouring-book and did good at it. (Except she didn't draw those pretty pictures. The people with the little boxes did.) Some of the pictures, like the cover, were drawn by Ann Bala.

Girl sportsies were Danelle Hames and Anne Carswell. Boys' sports didn't have anybody that pretty, but they had Robin Sullivan for a while, and then lots of other people took it over.

Time to talk about little half-pint again. (The one MacD picked up — see above) That's Noni Manson — Soon-To-Be-MacDonald and she smiled a lot and talked a lot on the telephone and did everything nobody else could or would or forgot to do. She also drew lots of layouts on the Great Production Night and read my notes.

That was part of the Year Essay which (to be momentarily serious) is adapted from an essay by Gabor Mate and is reprinted by permission of The Ubyssey. It was adapted by me and by the other redhead who is Cathy Beamish who beamished and who is going to be the new editor (Ed's note: "God rest her soul"). Jean Mastronardi worked on it, and "Fat Liz" Reid couldn't-have-been-done-without-outed.

Special credits go to Wallace Berry, the rosemary's friend; Harry Potter, everybody's Friend; Larry Moore of public relations who publicly related all the time: Ted "The Mushroom" Passmore who has a talented camera; Anne McLeod of the Ay Emm Ess; Blair, picture-man from the Whig Standard; the Queen's Journal, Golden Age Semi-Weekly Clarion and Bugle, which donated miscellaneous help, John Mable and me (Chris Redmond); Ross McGregor, our connection with power; Linden Photo, but we have to pay them; and Ches, who is married to Barbie Edwards, I mean, Barbie Brown, who as we already said edited this yearbook. Editor's postscript: "Thank you."

Doug MacDonald

Dave Wilson

Queen's Journal

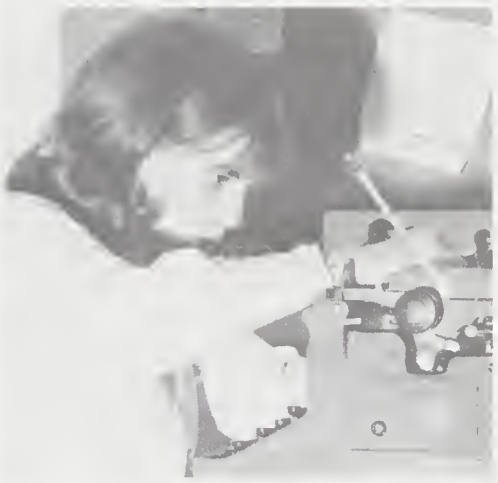
Bill Martin

John McIntyre

Wilf Day

Tom Good

Lorraine Brown, Chris Redmond



Cathie Acton

Charlie Schwier, Cathy Stinson

George Heale

The year began for THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL with what Canadian University Press called "the most exciting experiment in campus journalism", a combined magazine and newspaper on Tuesdays as well as the usual Friday newspaper. Exciting concept, but unpopular politics, and in November editor Wilf Day and three of his senior staff resigned.

Prince of darkness Bill Martin was the new editor, who at once ushered in the Golden Age and began puzzling readers with Agnes, sheep and broccoli. This aureate mindlessness received at least its due share of protest, but managed to survive the year.

There was a fair amount of other mindlessness, such as all-night layout sessions followed by dawn trips to Gananoque, home of this year's printer. The offset process used had its drawbacks but also made creative layout and art easier to print than before. Travel also included the Canadian University Press national conference and its Ontario regional conference.

Special credits appeared regularly, warning the campus which maniacs were loose each week. The Journal also carried arts, sports, features and some news.

At times the Journal office seemed the headquarters for a job-printing business, as staffers helped produce the A.M.S. Forum, faculty journals, various pamphlets, posters, and flyers, and two Journal extras under other titles. Observers pointed out that Schwier has printers' ink in his veins already. What he has in his head isn't so clear, Cathy muttered.

Pattie Walker

John Marble

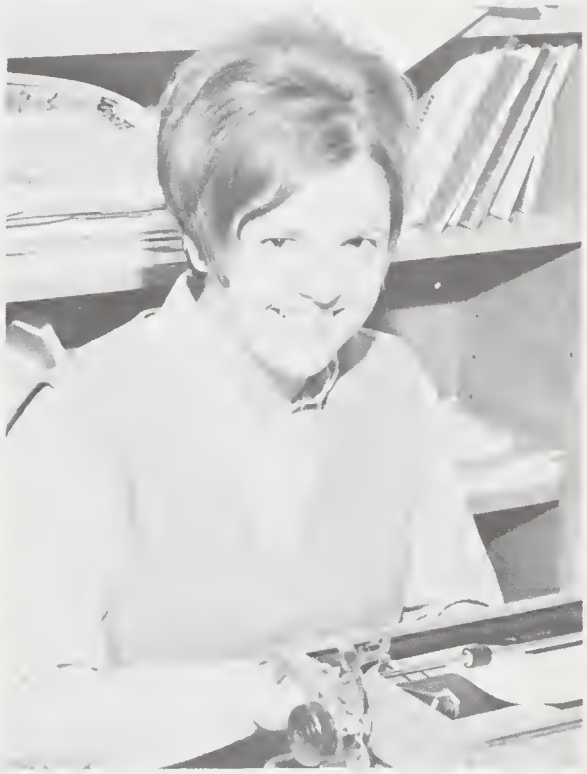
Bill

Marté Harding

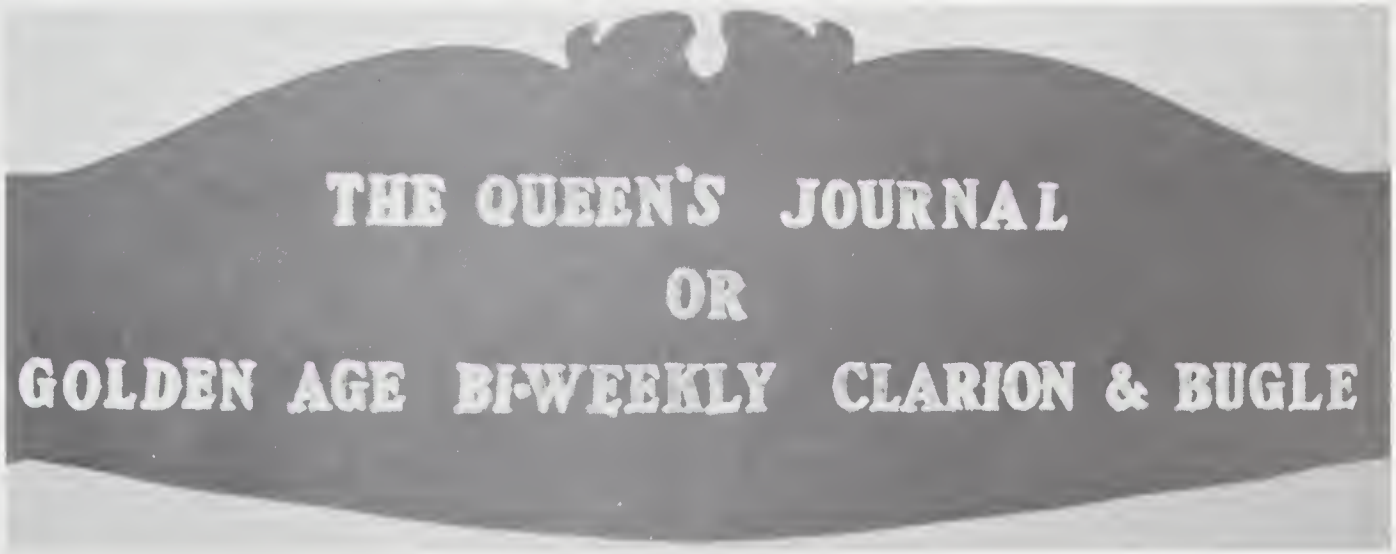
Paul Barron, Alex Binkley

Stilwell

Herman Bakvis



Arleigh Tiers



GOLDEN WORDS

Golden Words' third year of existence was marked by a consolidation of resources, if not by extreme unorthodoxy of content. 1968-1969 saw the physical production of the paper finally advancing out of the Dark Ages, due in part to a link-up with the Engineering Graphics Department.

The Engineering Society publication did, however, spring some new ideas into the Queen's scene. Some of the more noteworthy items were:

*An "Arts option anti-calendar" which reviewed the Arts courses open to Engineers.
*A lengthly series on the different branches of Engineering at Queen's.
*Co-ed of the Week.
*Interviews with some of Queen's more controversial professors.
*And last but not lease, a home-brew beer contest, in which G.W.'s recipe somehow omitted sugar!

In keeping with the conservative spirit of the Engineering Society, Golden Words stayed close to home in news coverage and spent little time on the Student Power movement. A constantly-recurring theme, however, was the overhaul of the Engineering curriculum through existing student-staff committees, curriculum boards, etc.

Surprisingly enough, the paper became the only campus-wide publication with a circulation of a mere 1500. The sight of Artsmen scrambling around Engineering buildings in search of Golden Words on alternate Monday mornings was enough to warm the heart of even the most computer-crazed Engineer.

GOLDEN WORDS

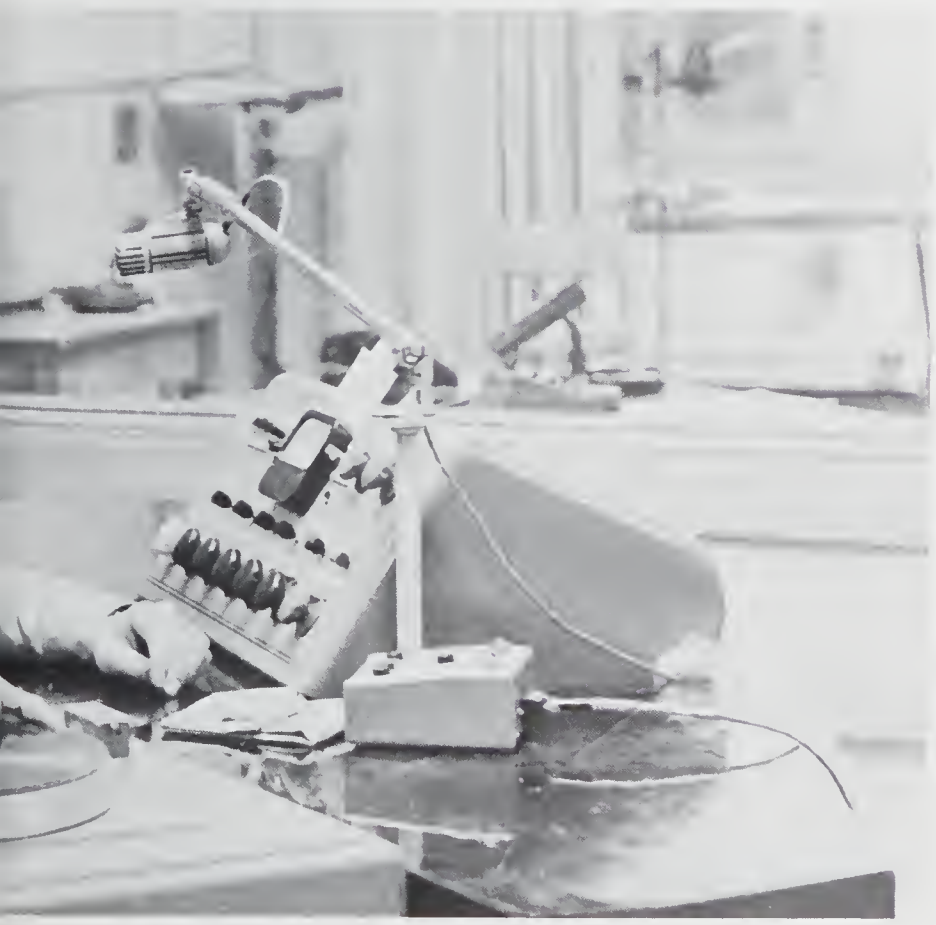
Editor ..... Bob Atlee
Associate Editors ... John Walker
. Brian Williams
Business Manager .... Paul Hough
Photo Editor ..... John Brebner
Managing Editor ... John Newton
Heinz ..... Rob Mazza
Cover ..... Len Smith

JEFF SIMPSON

A.K. MARSHALL

MIKE WOOGH

TOM HOLDEN



TOM STEWART

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

CFRC

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

Radio Station C.F.R.C. was first established in 1922 as an experimental broadcast station and became a licensed operation under its present call letters in 1923. It was, after C.F.C.F. in Montreal, the second radio station established in Canada. Since then C.F.R.C. has become the voice of Queen's University, and a pioneer in North American college broadcasting. It is the only university radio station in Canada with both A.M. and F.M.

C.F.R.C. is presently operated by staff and students of Queen's University, with students taking the lead in all on-air programming under the supervision of Station Manager A.K. Marshall and a student executive.

Programming includes such popular items as "Classics by Request", "Nocturne", and the live Golden Gael Football game broadcasts. In 1968 C.F.R.C. broadcasted all Gael games including the Western College Bowl from Winnipeg, Manitoba. C.R.F.C. was there . . . . live!

The C.F.R.C. Student Radio Club draws its membership from all areas of the university student population. Members are trained as announcers, operators and transmitter engineers as well as writers and editors. Membership now exceeds 150 students, so one might say that the club, and C.F.R.C. programming, are thriving. The club offers opportunities for news writers and reporters, as well as opportunities for people interested in all facets of music and public affairs.

During the academic year C.F.R.C. broadcasts between Thursday and Sunday on A.M. at 1490 k.h.z. and on F.M. at 91.9 m.h.z. with powers of 100 and 1,270 watts respectively. Studios are located in the basement of Carruthers Hall, and interested students may drop in anytime to enquire about joining the Student Radio Club.

THE AESCULAPIAN REPORTER

The Aesculapian Reporter has a threefold purpose. It's a newsletter for medical students. It provides a sounding board for ideas and opinions ranging from "Freudian Analysis of Student Demonstrations" to "The Relevance of Frog Physiology to Medicine". It's a place for Medsmen to publish original work — poetry, prose, free verse.

Linda Mayhew,
Editor

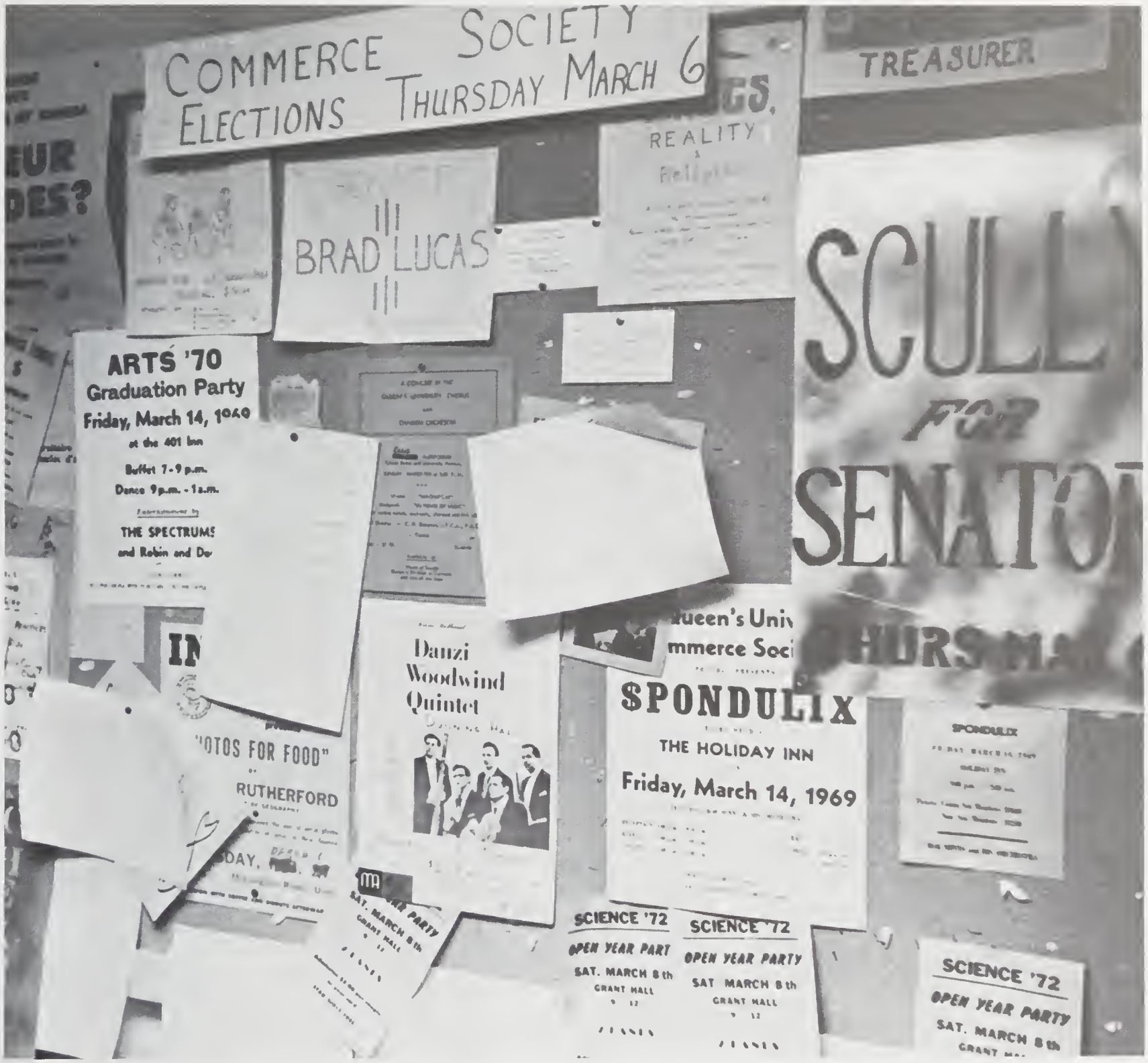
GAVEL

Gavel is published monthly by the Graduate Student Society. It originated as a news letter in February 1963 and has gradually envolved into something between a forum of opinion on educational topics and a wide ranging magazine. Although the circulation is small, its pretentions have expanded considerably and since it operates throughout the Summer vacation, it has begun to cater to Summer School as well as making several sallies into the undergraduate market and through K.&W. Books into the city.

An expanded readership has led to a more flexible editorial policy this year and to the preponderance of articles of a more general interest — and incidentally to some of the most successful issues that GAVEL has ever produced. The July issue which was geared towards Summer School Students conducted a poll on their attitudes to the Hall/Dennis Report, and its conclusions were savagely attacked in a Globe & Mail editorial.

Other issues have published articles by the Dean of Graduate Studies, and two City Aldermen, interviews with Jean Gascon and Julian Bream not to mention serious debate on the nature and future of Graduate education. It is also our contention that, despite Messrs. M.&M., we have published some of the most successful Campus satire this year. We hope that next year this invaluable publication will be more readily available for undergraduates too.

Ian Rothery, Editor; Dave Ward, Liivi Kasak, Fred Bigham, Paul Langley, Wilf Alliston, Norman Vanstone, Ron Niemi, Stephanie Laykish, Mary Wilson.



AN IDEA OR TWO...

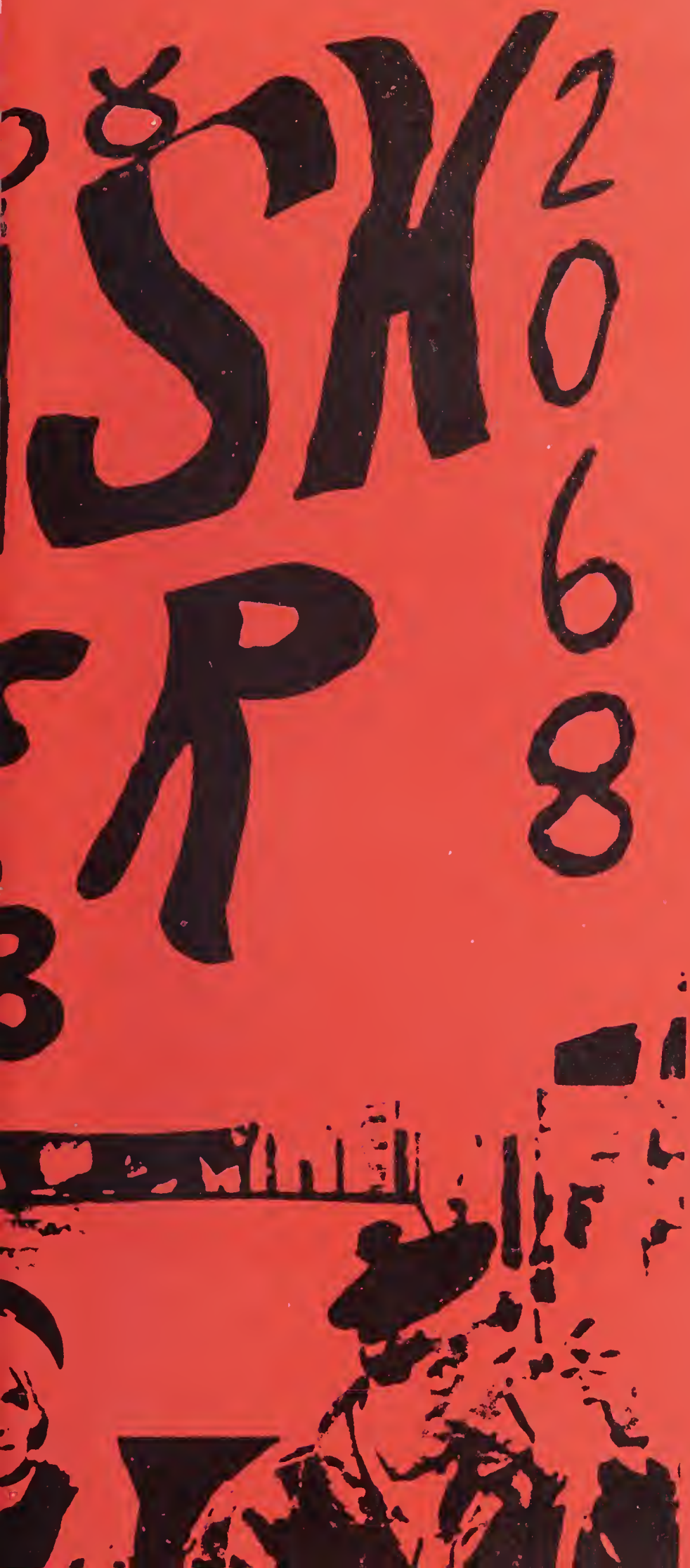
Communication is the hang-up of society, and the problem is worse rather than better when the potential for communication — telephones in residence rooms, satellites over the Atlantic, Telex in offices all over the continent — leaps so far ahead of the continued inability of one person to understand another.

Newspapers cascade happenings at their readers in inky words, late at night written by the few who know, and you are at their mercy. So it is with the words-per-cycle-per-second pounding into your brain by radio; the communication is all one way.

But every man communicates for himself, and even at Queen's the media of every man outshout, outreport, outpressure the official organs of the A.M.S., the societies and the university. There are twenty thousand words in a Queen's Journal; how many words do you write in a week? A C.F.R.C. announcer can speak 150 words a minute; which do you hear more, him or your boyfriend?

It comes written as well as spoken. You contribute to the flow of laryngeal noises, and to the brilliant ballpoint ephemera which feed the city incinerators. As well, you absorb, till you feel like bursting with the written mindlessness, artistic photograph, scrawled obscenity, scratchy movie soundtrack, scotch-taped posters, chalked outlines, murmured soul-baring, and perhaps in each bushel or words, an idea or two to which you can hold.

FRE
PAW
206
EEN'S



FROSH

ARTS '69

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Millar, Jan Lever, Barb Kennedy, Neil Sharpe, Bert Devries, Gary O'Connor, Sue Wickett, Ellen Novakowski, Neil Hummel.

ARTS '70

BACK, Left to Right: Dinny Dea, Sue Walker, Dave Bond. FRONT: Dave Adams, Nancy Bradford, Yogi Pfau, John Callan, Sandy Young.

ARTS '71

BACK, Left to Right: Jane Neill, Carl Rumscheidt, Merideth Morris.
FRONT: Jim Wilson, Louise Weir, John Murray, Michael Williams, Patti Merrin.

ARTS '72

FRONT, Left to Right: Steve Cutway, Dave Wilmot, Drew Leverette.
MIDDLE: Greg Thompson, Bob Annis, Peg Parnell, Bob Amos, Jo Rogers, Martha McIvor, Mary Cornish.
BACK: Mac Gervan.

ARTS VIGS—THE END OF AN ERA OF HAZING

Abell, J.
Achon, N.
Adams, D.
Adams, J.
Adams, N.
Agueci, T.

Aitken, S.
Albina, I.
Alexander, S.
Amendola, L.
Amos, R.
Andal, L.

Anderson, C.
Anderson, D.
Anderson, D.
Anderson, K.
Andrews, D.
Andrews, P.
Andrews, R.

Annis, B.
Ansley, J.
Anthony, R.
Apostolides, M.
Archambault, J.
Armstrong, B.
Armstrong, D.

Ash, K.
Aspinall, M.
Asselstine, S.
Atkinson, M.
Aubin, J.
Austin, N.
Aylesworth, B.

Baggaley, C.
Bailey, J.
Bailey, L.
Baines, D.
Baker, C.
Bakvis, P.
Ball, J.

Ball, L.
Bader, F.
Barbier, P.
Bargiello, T.
Barkley, J.
Barkley, L.
Barlow, J.

Barr, M.
Barrett, B.
Barrable, S.
Barrett, C.
Barrett, J.
Barrow, P.
Barr, R.

Bassili, A.
Baszia, G.
Bateman, D.
Bates, B.
Baxter, S.
Bazay, N.
Beach, J.

Beaman, J.
Beckingham, P.
Beecher, R.
Begg, Y.
Beckett, J.
Belair, M.
Bell, J.

Bell, J.
Bell, L.
Bell, B.
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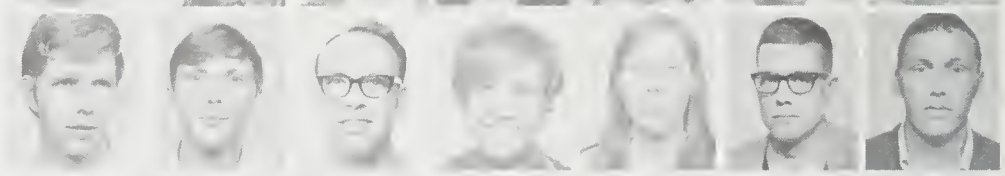

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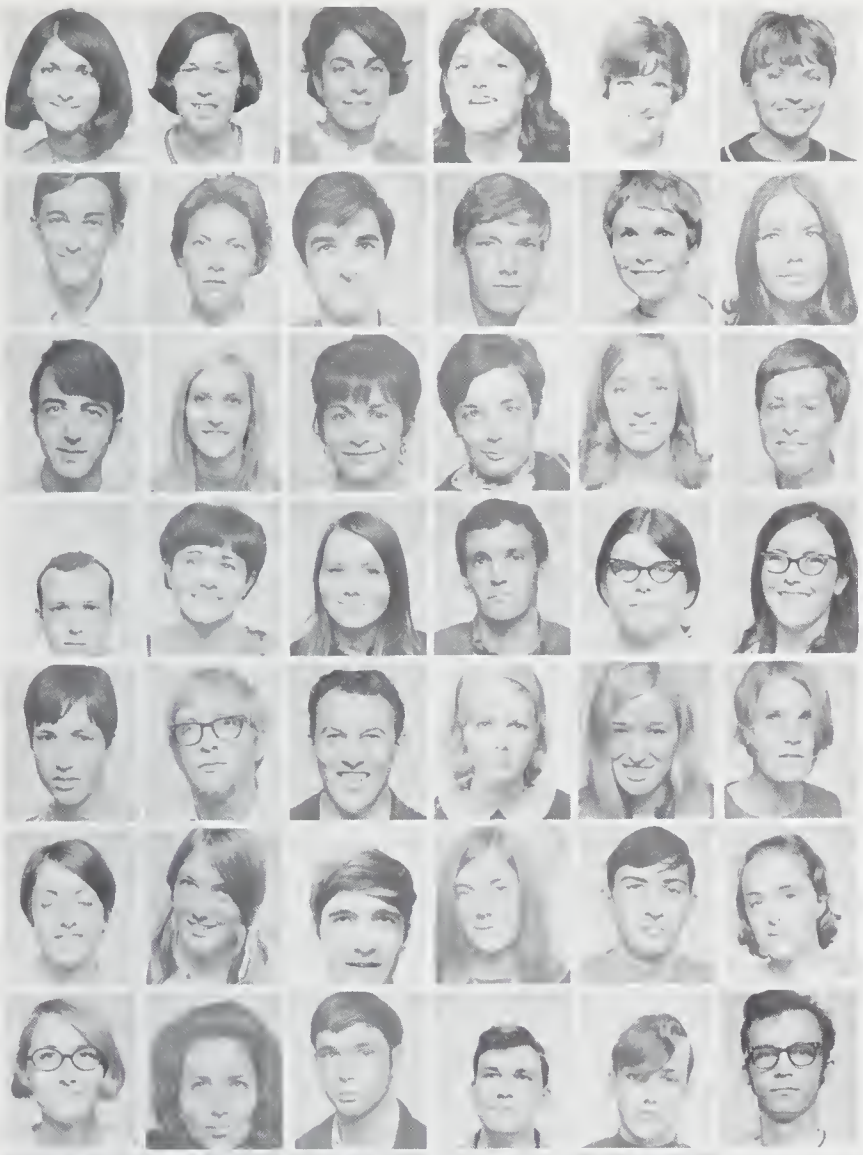

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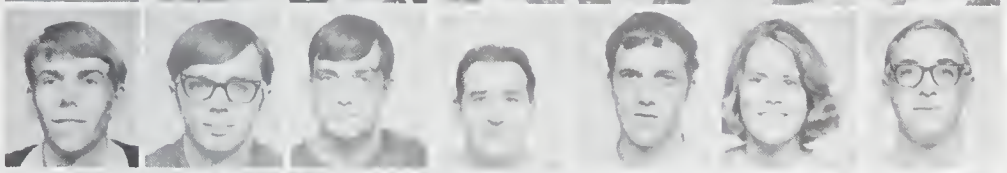

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TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOU...
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE
SOMEPLACE ELSE?!!

Payne, D
Peck, A.
Pemberton, G.
Petrie, M.
Petry, M.
Petzold, S.
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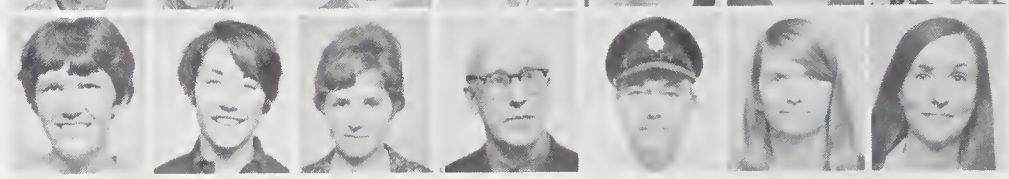

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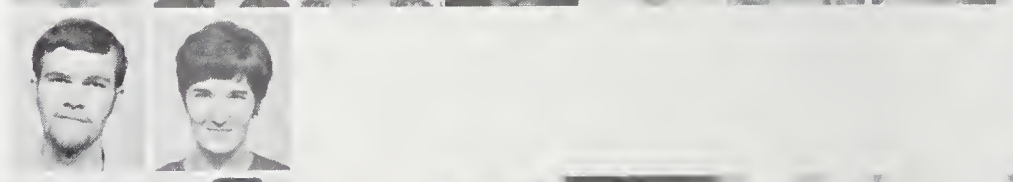

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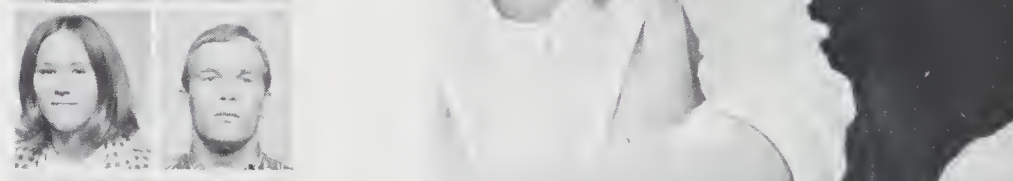

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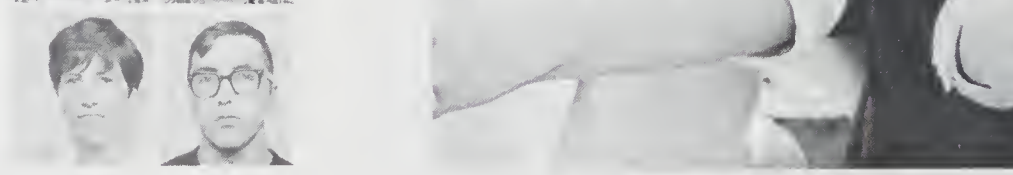

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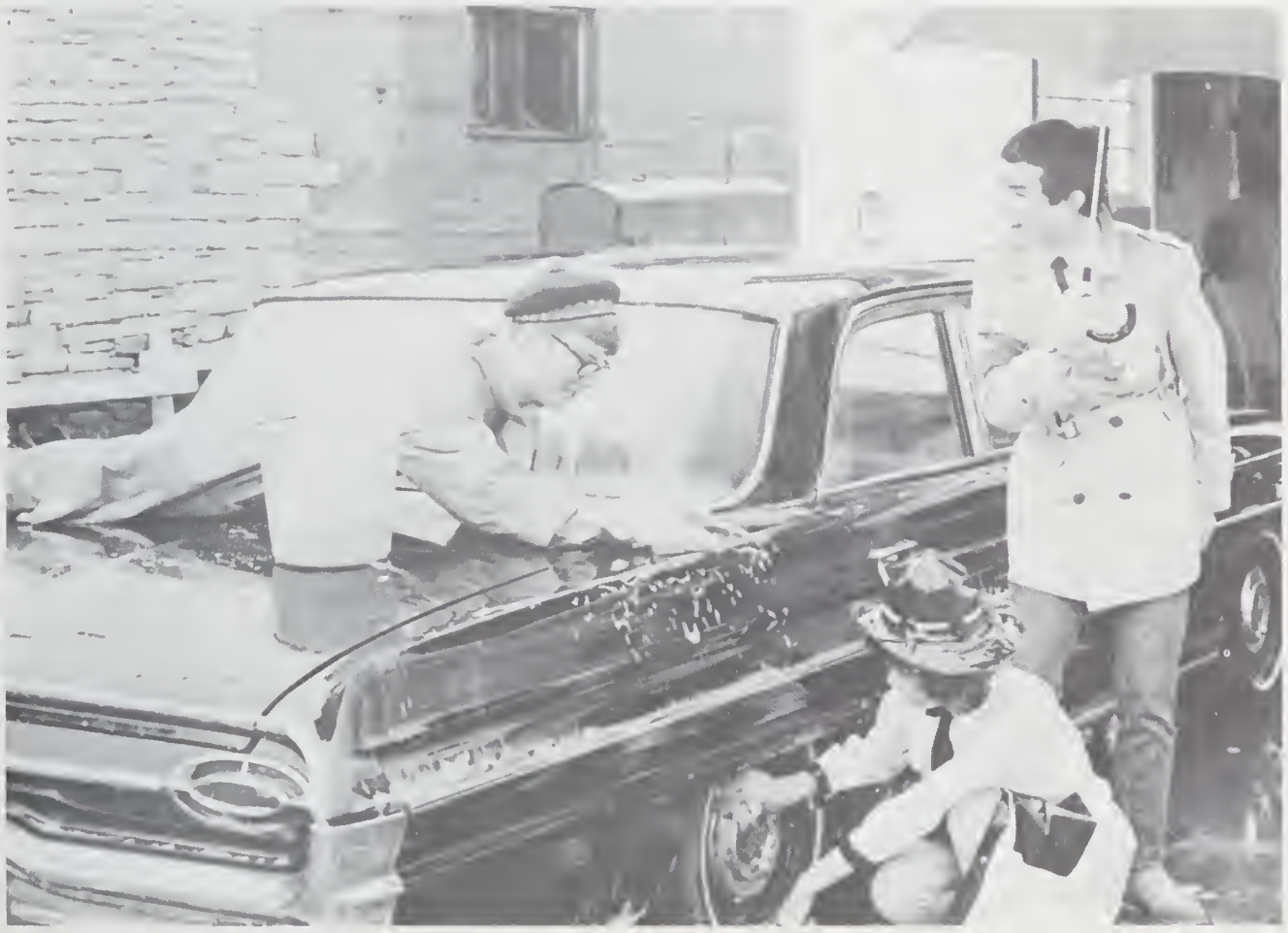

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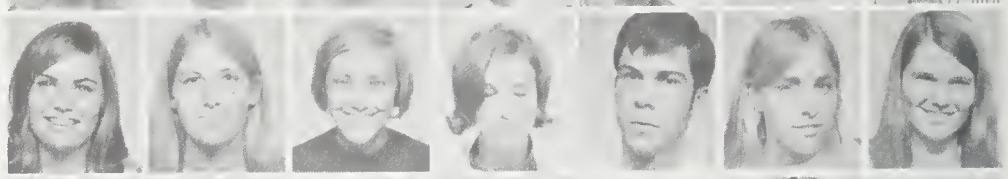
Tracey, K.
Tunis, S.



Umphrey, J.
Ungar, K.
Upfield, P.
Ussher, J.
Vaghy, D.
Vaillancourt, J.
Vaillant, K.

Van Allen, Y.
Vance, B.
Vanderhaden, G.
Van Dermeulen, C.
Van Steenburgh, N.
Van Luven, M.
Varette, E.

Vaz, G.
Verspoor, R.
Villeneuve, B.
Vining, S.
Voaden, R.
Vresinga, L.
Waghorn, E.

Waghorne, T.
Wainman, S.
Walker, B.
Walker, C.
Walker, D.
Walker, E.
Walker, S.

Walker, W.
Walkinshaw, L.
Walley, M.
Walling, M.
Walton, W.
Ward, B.
Wardell, D.

Warner, R.
Warren, R.
Warren, Y.
Webb, J.
Webster, L.
Webster, R.
Wells, B.

Welsh, J.
Westland, E.
Wheal, C.
Whelan, J.
Whitcombe, M.
Whitfield, A.
Whiting, J.

Whittaker, C.
Wickens, E.
Wiercinski, H.
Wilkes, S.
Williams, J.
Williamson, N.
Willmot, D.

Willmot, S.
Wilson, A.
Wilson, B.
Wilson, C.
Wilson, C.
Wilson, D.
Wilson, M.

Wilson, P.
Winn, P.
Wisby, B.
Wong, E.
Woo, K.
Wood, E.
Wood, L.

Wood, S.
Woodbury, B.
Woolsey, L.
Workman, L.
Worley, J.
Wright, R.
Wyatt, J.

Ycas, J.
Young, D.
Young, G.
Young, P.
Younker, J.
Javitz, J.
Zell, J.

Beamish, R.
Bouris, M.
Browne, S.

Card, F.
Clark, S.
Cook, M.

Cozac, D.
Darby, S.
Demps, S.

De Rosario, M.
Earle, A.
Edwards, G.

Fulton, K.
Gault, P.
Gilmour, D.

Graham, D.
Guppy, N.
Haidle, M.

Hall, B.
Hargreaves, T.
Howatson, K.
Inwood, D.
Jameson, D.
Johnston, B.

Ker, J.
Ketcheson, D.
Ketcheson, L.
Lenard, J.
Lloyd, P.
Louwman, A.

Maccabe, A.
MacRae, I.
Maydan, C.
McElhearn, N.
McGill, B.
McIntosh, L.

McLaughlin, K.
McLean, G.
McMaster, L
Mills, N
Nelson, M
O'Connor, B

Ramsay, L.
Robinson, P.
Shepherd, S.
Smiley, S.
Smith, B.
Stanley, K.

Swinton, E.
Taylor, D.
Torbet, V
Wade, G.
Wetherall, J
Winters, L.

Abbott, J.
Ages, D.

Barker, R.
Barlow, R.

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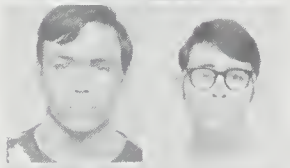

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Cadman, V.
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Cunningham, D.

Cunningham, R.
Davies, J.
Deacon, C.
DeBook, J.
De Rubeis, M.
Delaney, F.
Dorland, J.

Douglas, M.
Dundas, C.
Dunlop, A.
Easton, D.
Evans, R.
Falkner, R.
Filion, L.

Gentles, S.
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Gibbs, M.
Gillespie, D.
Granger, D.
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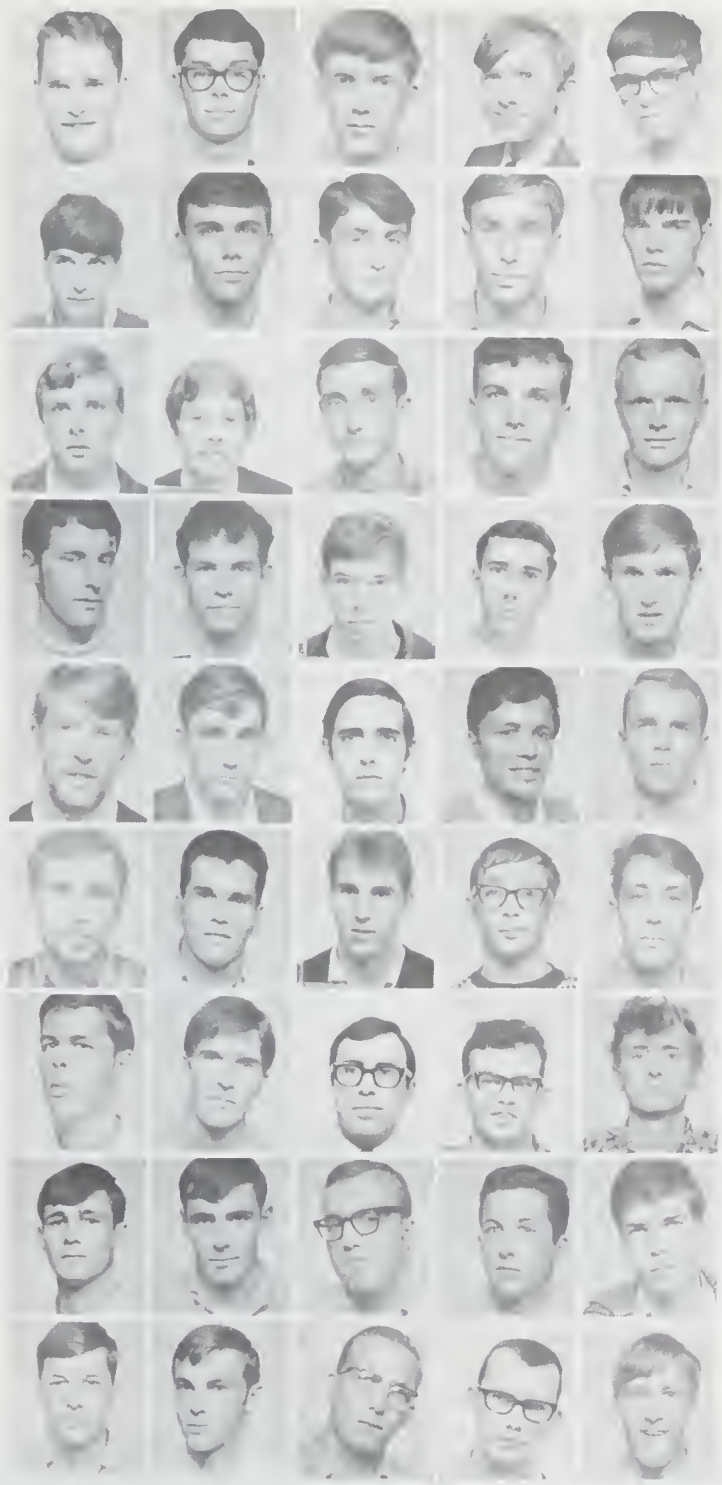

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Kelly, T
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Lyall, C.

Lynch, J.
MacLeay, R.
MacRae, R
Malcolm, R.
Marshall, J.

McDonald, D.
McDonald, J.
McFarlane, J.
McGuire, M.
McLeish, C.

McLeod, D.
McNabb, A.
Modesto, L.
Montyro, R.
Morine, B.

Morris, H
Muller, G.
Mundy, R
Niedbala, M.
Norris, P.

Oortwyn, C.
Overholt, D.
Pearce, P.
Pope, J.
Reitknecht, H.

Putinski, M.
Richardson, J.
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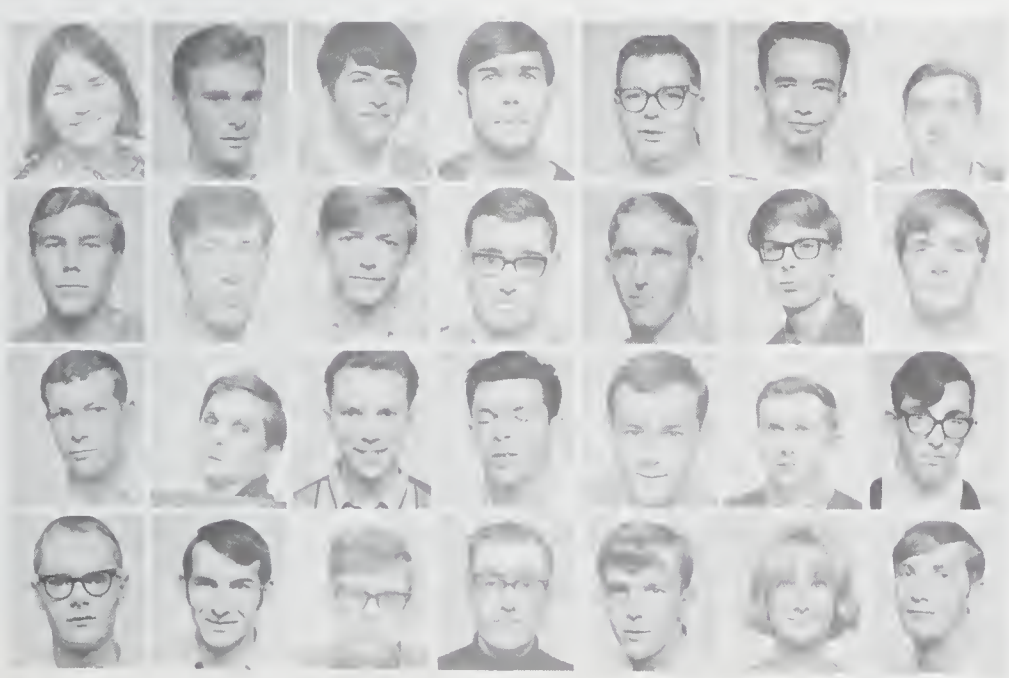

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Shaw, M
Sheinfield, M
Shoemaker, M
Sinclair, J.
Smith, D.
Smithie, W.

Snell, D
Snowdon, B.
Sorensen, C
Spence, W
Steacy, D
Stephens, L
Stewart, A.

Stirling, G
Stock, R.
Swan, B.
Thomas, B
Treleaven, W.
Trenerry D
Tressider, R

Trickey, W.
Vail, J.
Von Bloedau, K
Waterman, G.
White, T
Whitehouse, J.
Wright, J.

APPLIED SCIENCE YEAR EXECUTIVES

SCIENCE '70

FRONT ROW: John Newton, Hadyn Matthews, Wally Palmer, Bruce Flexman.
BACK ROW: Eric Joss, Jim Decker, Ken Rose.
ABSENT: Shane Kennedy, Ian Kennedy.

SCIENCE '69

FRONT ROW: Chip Drury, Michael Carson, Scott Hamilton.
BACK ROW: Terry Taylor, Brian Sunderland, Peter Janson, James Ramsden.

SCIENCE '72

Gary Evans
Paul Gilbert
Eric Giles
Brian Harkness
Andy House
Herman Janssen
Randy McNaughton
Bruce Rattray
Carlos Valdes

SCIENCE '71

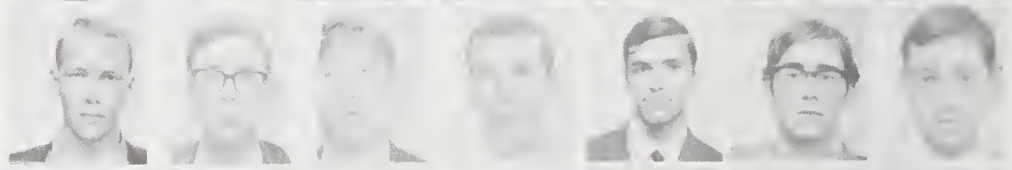
TOP ROW: Murray Knowles, Richard Pretli, Doug Evans, Ian Roberts, Rick Wilson.
BOTTOM ROW: Derek Wilson, Grant Edey, Paul Crawford, Bill Marshall.

Abdalla, B.
Adomavicius, R.
Alguire, R.
Allen, P.
Anderson, R.
Angus, H.
Argue, D.

Armstrong, R.
Bailey, B.
Baker, H.
Baker, K.
Bakker, J.
Banger, C.
Bannard, D.

Baragar, D.
Barrer, W.
Barter, J.
Baxter, L.
Belfry, F.
Benson, D.
Berthiaume, M.

Biddle, E.
Birkett, T.
Birnie, D.
Blair, W.
Blanchard, R.
Bogues, M.
Bondi, J.



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Bridgeman, R.
Brien, E.
Burns, B.
Byers, C.
Cameron, R.
Card, J.

Carscallen, W.
Cashaback, R.
Cecchetto, T.
Chan, C.
Chan, H.
Chan, K.
Chan, P.

Charles, D.
Chapman, G.
Cheeseman, J.
Cheeseman, R.
Chenier, A.
Choo, S.
Christian, A.

Christie, D.
Cinkant, M.
Clark, G.
Clendenan, A.
Clifford, B.
Clow, G.
Collier, I.

Cook, P.
Cooper, D.

Crull, R.
Davidge, R.

Davies, G.
Davis, P.

Davis, T.
de Jong, C.

Desilets, M.
Dick, S.

Doherty, W.
Eby, E.
Elder, L.
Emmerson, M.
English, J.
Estey, J.
Evans, G.

Evans, P.
Farstad, J.
Fee, W.
Fletcher, J.
Fletcher, R.
Forbes, D.
Fort, R.

Freeman, J.
Gage, D.
Gamble, A.
Gamble, I.
Garvey, R.
Gaudette, R.
Gilbert, P.

Giles, D.
Giles, E.
Gill, E.
Gilligan, D.
Ginn, P.
Gladwin, D.
Goldsbie, T.

Goneau, W.
Graham, P.
Grover, R.
Guay, D.
Gudewill, D.
Haflidson, J.
Hall, R.

Hallam, D.
Hambley, D.
Hamilton, K.
Hannon, P.
Harkness, B.
Harvey, J.
Hayes, J.

Hempel, A.
Hendrie, I.
Henry, P.
Hiland, R.
Ho, A.
Hogeboom, D.
Holett, D.

Hope, W.
Hopkins, R.
House, A.
Howard, R.
Hsu, D.
Hubbard, A
Hudson, R.

Huffman, D.
Hull, G.
Hull, J.
Hum, D.
Hum, P.
Hunter, D.
Hurd, G

Huszarik, F.
Hutchings, J.
Hutton, J.
Jablonski, R.
Jackson, P.
Jamieson, R.
Janssen, H.

Johnson, B.
Johnson, R.
Jordan, A
Joubert, W.
Kaner, T.
Kemsley, T.
Kenny, R

Kewen, T.
Klein, H.
Kobayashi, I.
Koo, N.
Kurylowicz, S.
LaBelle, G.
Langille, A.

Lavigueur, J.
Lee, D.
Lee, J.
Lee, Y.
Lefvure, D.
Legresley, B.
Lemay, J.

Leonard, P.
Leung, R.
Lewdowski, T.
Lloyd, C.
Lomas, R.
Lonry, D.
Loudon, I.

Lun, D.
Macewen, B.
MacLaren, B.
Maclean, A.
MacLean, W.
Macsweyn, G.
Magee, B.

Malcolm, J.
Manson, M.K.
Marlow, D.
McAlindon, H.
McCord, D.
McDunnough, P.
McKechnie, J.

McNaughton, R.
McPherson, D.
Metcalfe, R.
Michaud, P.
Millar, B.
Miller, B.
Mock, D.

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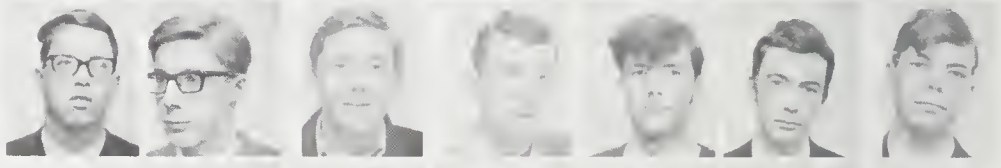
Morgan, A.
Moreton, S.
Morrow, D.
Muir, T.
Munro, P.
Myers, R.



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Newton, J.
Nicholson, B.
Norman, B.
Nowell, D.
Ogilvie, I.
Orr, D.

Owen, J.
Paige, I.
Painter, D.
Papertzian, C.
Papoe, J.
Pardy, B.
Paterson, R.

Pearson, J.
Peckover, B.
Percival, K.
Phipps, R.
Piotrowski, A.
Ploeger, F.
Poaps, T.

Potter, D.
Potts, E.
Poynton, C.
Price, L.
Priest, G.
Prince, R.
Pritchard, R.

Purkis, J.
Racine, T.
Ralph, M.
Rattray, B.
Raven, M.
Redmond, S.
Reid, A.

Reid, A.
Remmer, W.
Rennick, C.
Roberts, T.
Ross, J.
Row, D.
Roxborough, D.

Rubin, C.
Salkeld, S.
Saly, G.
Sanderson, D.
Sanson, D.
Saunders, D.
Schnablegger, J.

Scholes, B.
Scott, G.
Secord, T.
Semenchuk, A.
Shelderick, T.

Shelley, G.
Shelton, B.
Sheridan, C.
Shore, B.
Shum, D.

Simons, E.
Smart, R.
Smith, S.
Smith, S.

Spaulding, H.
Spencer, B.
Spersrud, J.
Stagg, M.

Stangl, K.
Steer, D.
Stemp, R.
Stewart, B.

Stiebel, W.
Stringer, D.
Sures, H.
Swain, D.

Swan, G.
Szumowski, H.
Taylor, B.
Taylor, D.

Taylor, R.
Taylor, W.
Thomas, G.
Thomsen, G.

Trerice, M.
Tsuji, I.
Tuomi, J.
Tubb, D.

Valdes, C.
Van Allen, R.
Vandine, D.
Vice, K.

Von Buttlar, S.
Waghorne, M.
Wagner, P.
Walker, R.

Wallace, T.
Walls, P.
Walsh, R.
Warner, J.

Whitehead, P.
Wiggeshoff, H.
Wightman, J.
Wilkes, I.

Wills, S.
Wilson, D.
Wilson, D.
Wilson, R.

Wong, A
Wong, P.
Woo, P.
Woods, I.

Wright, G.
Wright, H.
York, R.
Young, B.

MEDS YEAR EXECUTIVES

MEDS '69

CLOCKWISE, From Bottom: Tim Kerr, Elizabeth Simmons, John Bradley, John Parsons, Al Illka.

MEDS '70

LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Wurm, David Allison, Conrad Kuebler, Brian O'Brien, Don Brearly.
CORPSE: Bill Dunlop.

MEDS '71

BACK, Left to Right: Tom Estall, Gord Edwards, Jim Orr, Brian Kain, Clint Dowd.
FRONT: Tom Parsons, Howard Bongard, Cathy Pritchard, Tom Gamett.

MEDS '72

LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Latimer, John Ross, John Kindle, Ivy Michel, Brian Docksteader, John Conley.

MEDS '73

BACK, Left to Right: Norah Connell, Mark Sunderland, Pat Michie, Doug Brook.
FRONT: Don Woods, Dave Shaw, Brian Warrender, Robin Sullivan.

MEDS '74

BACK, Left to Right: A. Patterson, S. Cowan, S. Prich, C. Offierski.
TWO-HEADED SPECIMEN: D. Young, D. Stewart.

Barton, P.
Bell, W.
Brown, J.
Chapman, R.
Clark, P.

Cook, W.
Cortes, R.
Cowan, S.
Coyle, N.
Dallas, M.
Elliott, R.

Evans, D.
Foster, W.
Francis, G.
Gilchrist, M.
Gordon, M.
Gulliver, M.

Jones, B.
Kearney, J.
Kostashuk, E.
Kellam, G.
Larry, P.
MacPhail, B.

Marteau, J.
McBroom, R.
McFadzean, I.
McKinnon, M.
Molle, T.
Nolan, K.

Offiersk, C.
Patterson, A.
Peters, J.
Pritchard, S.
Ramsay, D.
Reid, R.

Shoebottom, M.
Sinden, R.
Stewart, D.
Twiddy, R.
Watson, C.
Weiner, L.

Wihak, C.
Willoughby, A.
Wright, M.
Young, D.
Zinc, J.
Szereszewski, A.

PHYSIO-REHABILITATION THERAPY

Austin, J.
Brown, M.
Bibbey, A.
Collins, S.

Cowan, D.
Evans, R.
Faulkner, S.
Groombridge, L.

Hook, J.
Hoil, M.
Lovering, J.
Mee, L.

Narduz, J.
Phelps, L.
Pogue, J.
Rivington, B.

Sinclair, A.
Stroud, D.
Thomas, L.
Thompson, N.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Anderson, M.
Dunn, S.
Gane, J.
Graham, D.

Liston, R.
Lyon, J.
Mackenzie, M.
Mazurek, I.

Oxenham, M.
Stapley, C.
Taylor, S.
Walton, P.

NURSING SCIENCE '70

Ade, D
Anderson, P.

Bruce, B.
Bruch, J.

Clayton, H.
Goodkey, L.

Graveson, M.
Hunt, J.

Kurien, S.
McLaughlin, C.

Morrison, D.
Murray, E.

Olinski, M.
Parnell, S.

Proos, A.
Rose, N.

Shewan, J.
Short, P.

Smith, D.
Sprigings, A.

Stephen, C.
Sumodobila, N.

Thompson, L.
Thompson, S.

Van Der Form, M.
Weber, D.

White, N.
Worman, A.

LAW '71

BACK ROW: John Macdonald, Rod Follwell, John Judson, Joel Kennedy.
FRONT ROW: Paula Fine.

LAW '70

LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott McMichael, David Smye, Robert Martin, Alf Peneycad.

LAW '69

LEFT PAN: Barry Starr, Bob Boxma.
RIGHT PAN: Lorna Rudolf, Bob Milnes, Donna Bolick.

Anders, K.
Annis, P.
Barker, S.
Beech, W.
Beaman, R.
Belsito, R.

Berzins, A.
Bickford, F.
Bishop, W.
Bjormestad, E.
Blair, D.
Borraccia, S.

Bowie, D.
Brown, H.
Cairns, I.
Cameron, J.
Carroll, B.
Chard, W.

Chown, T.
Ciccolini, M.
Clark, C.
Clark, T.
Collison, D.
Connolly, H.

Connolly, J.
Conway, R.
Cooper, A.
Crotin, L.
Cunningham, P.
Cuthbertson, J.

Davidson, H.
Day, J.
Doctorow, M.
Doreleyers, C.
Douglas, N.
Dubinsky, G.

Dunlop, E.
Edgar, D.
Edwards, M.
Elliott, A.
Evans, J.
Facey, E.

Farrell, M.
Fine, P.
Follwell, R.
Forster, H.
Freidin, V.
Gage, J.

Gefen, H.
Gibbs, J.
Glen, I.
Goldman, J.
Gotlieb, N.
Graham, J.

Hammond, R.
Hanrahan, P.
Harnu, M.
Harrison, M.
Hawksworth, T.
Headrick, W.

Heald, L.
Hebert, J.
Holland, L.
Hovius, J.
Jackson, N.
Jeffery, R.

Jordan, D.
Judson, J.
Kaiser, G.
Kearns, J.
Kelly, M.
Kennedy, J.

Kew, R.
Koury, R.
Kusano, R
Kutcy, J.
La Fontaine, C.
Laidlaw, D.

Lake, T.
Land, R.
Latham, D.
Lennox, C.
Lewis, H.
Lisson, D

MacCull, J.
MacDonald, J.
MacFarland, J.
Marston, D.
Martin, M.
McCarthy, D.

McConnery, L
McLaren, J.
Merritt, R.
Milgram, D.
Miller, S.
Miller, T.

Morson, M
Mulvihill, J.
Murray, W.
Naftel, K.
Ossea, B.
Panchenko, L.

Parks, J.
Pattenden, D.
Paul, J.
Peart, J.
Piazza, J.
Piller, L.

Plain, R.
Pletch, R.
Pollard, R.
Pyper, P.
Reid, J.
Rodrigues, F.

Rossiter, G.
Rouatt, J.
Ryan, S.
Ryu, Y.
Sales, L.
Saltman, L.

Sanderson, J.
Sands, J.
Scully, B.
Sheffield, C.
Shushkewich, R
Sims, J.
Skillings, E

Slaughter, R.
Stortini, L.
Thompson, J.
Thompson, R.
Tolton, R.
Trotter, K.
Tuck, J.

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Zalucky, E.
Wyatt, D.

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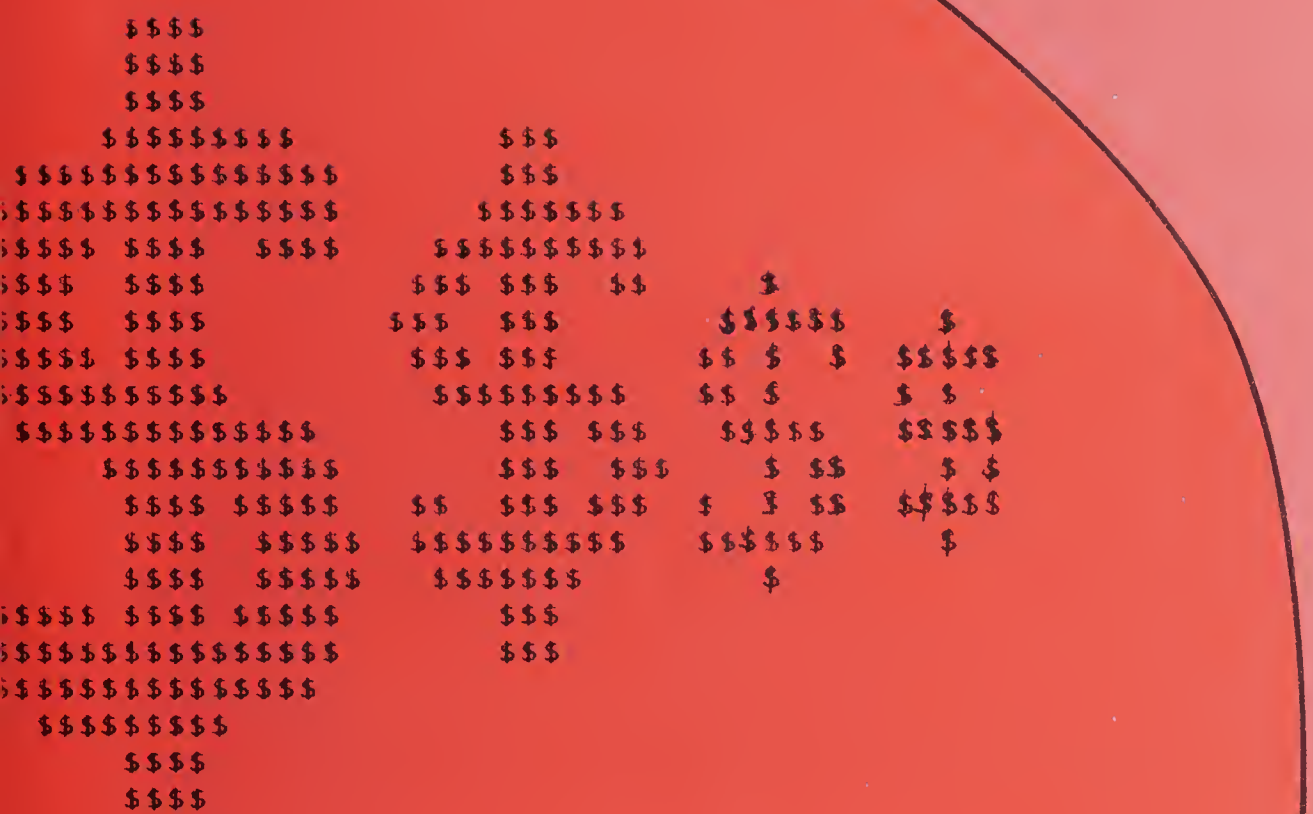

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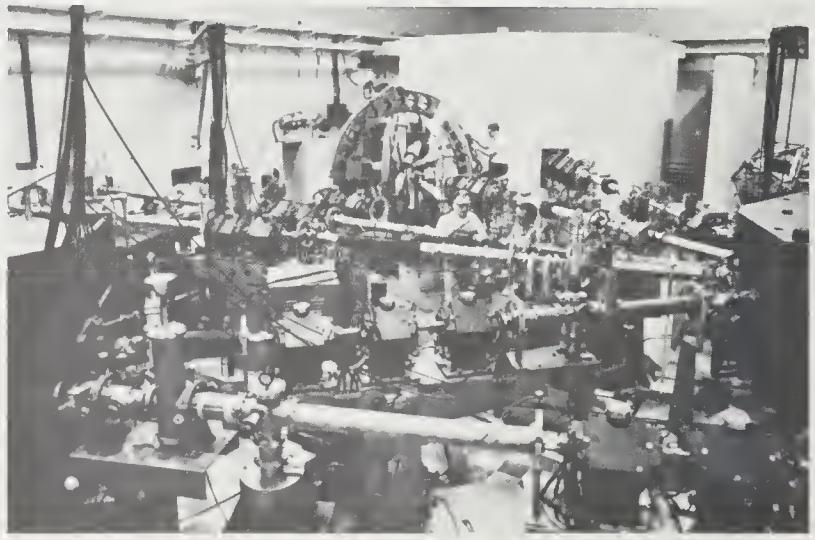
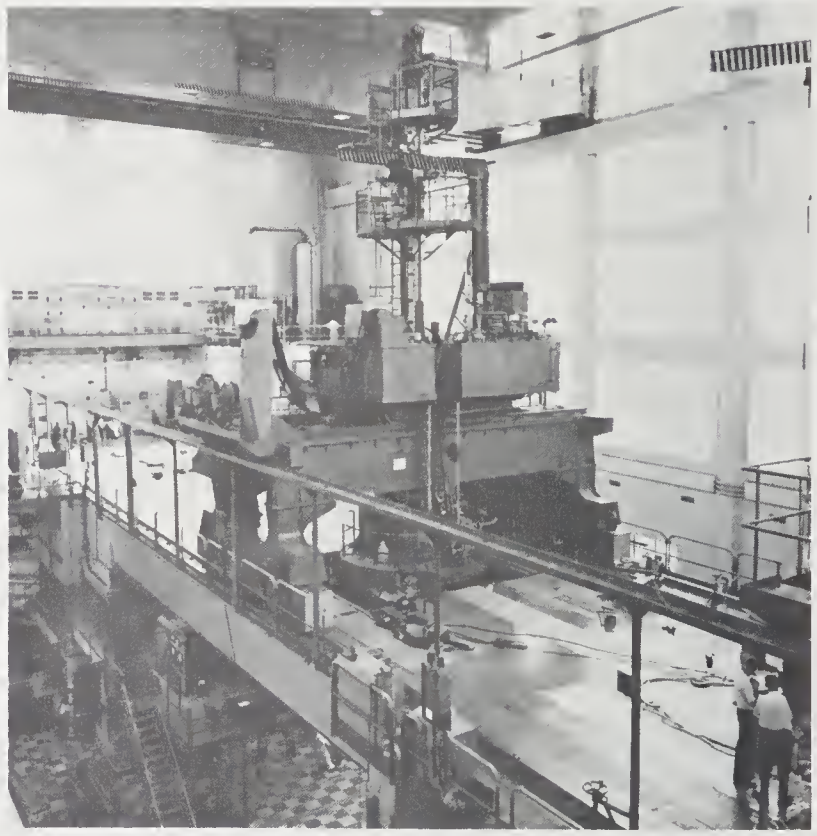
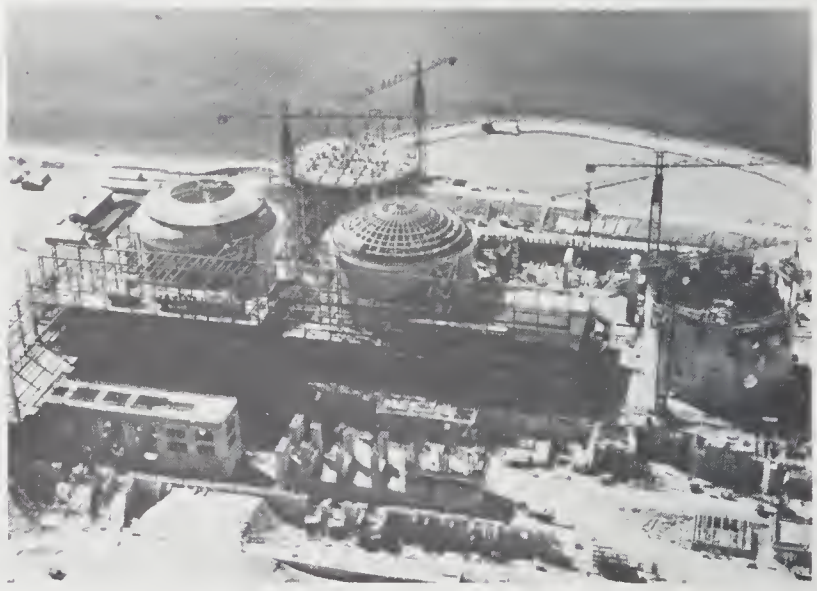
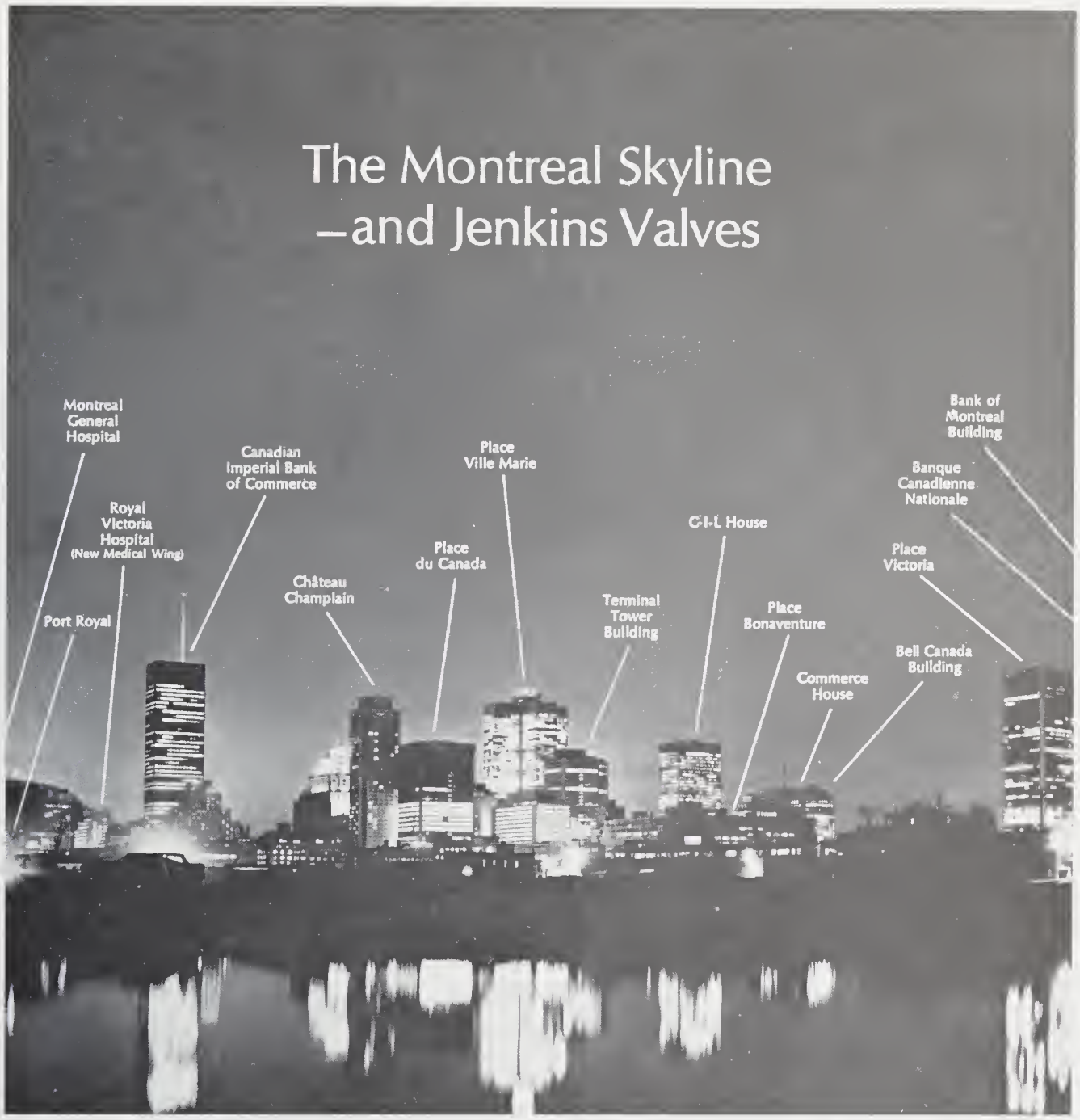






The use of research facilities such as the 20 MeV tandem accelerator (top photo shows the accelerator target room) and the NRU reactor (middle photo) at Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories contributes significantly both to knowledge about the fundamental properties of atoms and to the development of Canada's nuclear power program. Three of the four units at Ontario Hydro's 2,160,000-kilowatt nuclear power generating station now under construction at Pickering near Toronto are shown in photo at right. Atomic Energy of Canada Limited is designing the nuclear portion of the station.



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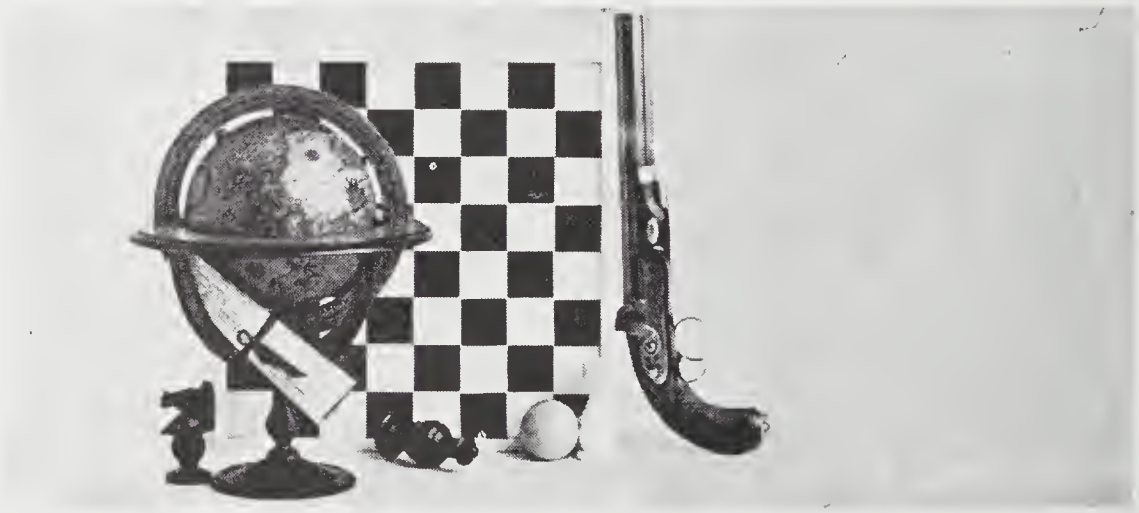

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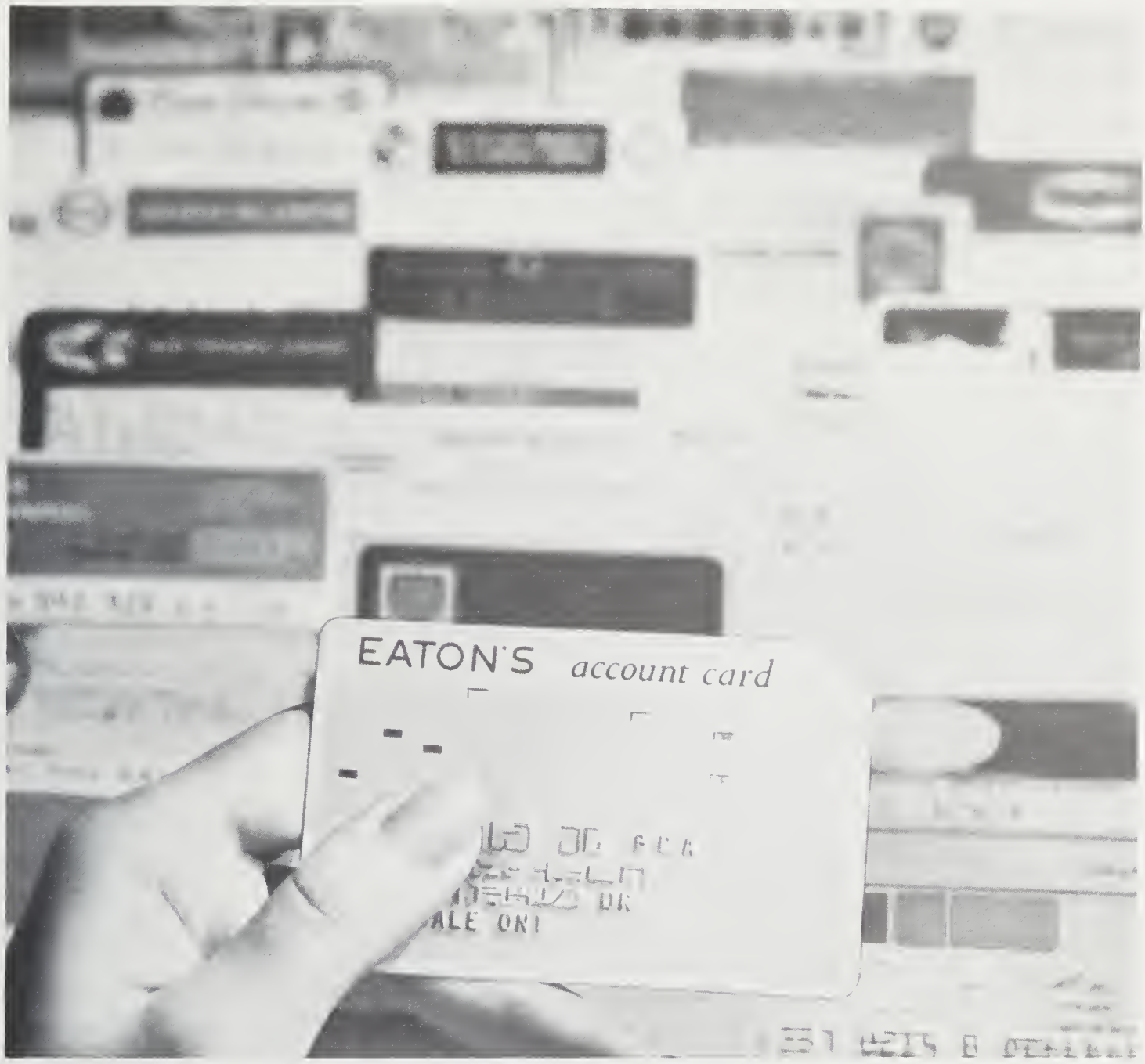

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There are two reasons for working on Tricolor; first, is an interest in publications as such; and second, is a desire to do something worthwhile for the institution represented by the publication. And these motives entail little aside from hard work and sacrifice for all concerned. What is happening now, however, is that the altruistic motive of producing a book for Queen's and for Queen's students is being destroyed by a rampant lack of interest and widespread apathy on the part of the student body. We cannot long remain interested in a yearbook if no one else is.

The main question now facing the Tricolor staff is whether or not you, the students, want a yearbook. From the number of sales of Tricolor '69, the answer seems to be "no". When less than one-half of the student population orders a book, there seems to be little point in expending the time, energy and funds required to produce Tricolor.

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